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Y MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1926.

NT HUGE **RUMORS OF** CHILD SUIT RAIL DEAL CONFIRMED

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STROUDSBURG (Pa.) Aug. 5. (P)—
Richard Washburn Child, former
United States Ambassador to Italy,
and a writer, is suing his wife, Maude
Farker Child, for divorce. Reports
have been current that a legal sepaation was being sought, but confirmation was not had until today when
the records of the Monroe County
Common Pleas Court revealed the
act. Edation of Hill Line Western Pacific Said to be Planned \$20,000,000 Espee by James Held love in Scheme

APPROVAL TENTATIVE

Attorney O'Toole and members of the Modesto City Committee late to-day agreed to a tentative plan under which Mcdesto will receive power from the Hetch Hetchy project. The amount of power and the right of Modesto to acquire the power, O'Toole said, will be governed by the Baker Act.

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DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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Phate wins famous yacht trophy
in Newport races. Page 9, Part 1.

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solini for informal visit. Page 3, Part I. French Chamber approves Poin-care sinking fund for bond redemp-tion. Page 3, Part 1. Angeleno charged with attack on father in Mexico released from jail. Page 3, Part 1.

AID FOR VETERANS' KIN AND FOR VETERANS KIN
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—More than \$12,000,000 is to be distributed to dependent relatives of World War veterans throughout the United States who have been heretofore deprived of the benefits of adjusted compensation from the Federal government. State Commander Allen B. Bixby, of the American Legion, announces following word from Washington.

NEADLOCK IN MEXICO

BUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Ex-Ambassador to Italy Peace Feelers Rejected

State and Church Stand Pat as Nation Settles Down to Long Struggle

Boycott Now Dread Specter; One Killed, Eight Hurt

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The suit was filed June 26, when Judge Samuel E. Shull granted a subpoons on Mrs. Child, returnable on the fourth Monday in September.

The grounds for the divorce were not made public, as the papers were impounded by C. R. Bensinger, counsel for Mr. Child.

Mrs. Child formerly was Maude Parker. She was married to Mr. Child in August, 1916. She is also known as a writer.

Mr. Child, who, for several years has been a resident of the exclusive Buck Hill Palls colony in Barrett township, could not be reached. So far as can be learned, Mrs. Child has not engaged local counnel. She returned to this country several weeks ago, after spending the winter in Europe.

Parker Resigns

As Member of Claims Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P)—Resignation of Judge Edwin B. Parker as the American member of the general Mexican-American Clairs Commission was announced today at the State Department. He will be succeeded by Fred K. Nielsen, former sollicitor of the State Department, who has just concluded his work as American agent and senior counsel in consecution with the British-American BOYCOTT SERIOUS

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ction with the British-American ims settlement.

Odovernment officials think that the fears of the boycott and the assertions of its present arriousness in some sections have been exaggerated. Secretary of the Treasury Panihas denied reports of erge withdraw-law of the Secretary of the Treasury Panihas denied reports of erge withdraw-law of the Secretary of the Treasury Panihas denied reports of erge withdraw-law of the Banco De Mexico and other banks. At the same time he approached by bankers' spokesmen with regard to the economic boycott likewise were without foundation.

On the other hand, Catholic leading the American River at Poisson to the American River at Poisson to capital,

indicated by information reaching the capital.

Foremost foreign business men, as well as foreign official observers, attempting an impartial appraisan, think the situation is serious, aithough to what extent they cannot say. They see every prospect of its becoming much worse unless some understanding, which is not in sight at present, develops.

While belated reports of disturbances at Guadalajara, one of the strongest Catholic centers in the country, and at Torreon, Cuernavaca and Irapuato, have come to hand, for the most part the people of the country are calmly attending to their everyday affairs and awaiting developments.

FIGHT AT PARADE

rest of Senora Lainez Trevino. She was arrested on the charke that she had assumed an energetic attitude toward the Mayor when he refused her permission for a gathering of Cathelic women for a manifestaticn against the religious regulations.

Firemen attempted to disperse the marchers, according to the dispatence, by throwing powerful streams of water over their heads. Police reserves appeared under the direction of the Chief, who was manhandled and thrown to the ground. Federal infantry was then summoned and ordered to fire into the air, but the crowd persisted in the demonstration.

Finally, the dispatches say, the cavairy was ordered to charge, the infantry was given instructions to fire, the firemen again brought streams of water into play, and the crowds were dispersed.

PRHEST UNDER BAN

PRIEST UNDER BAN

Pather Dimas Angulano, the Cath-olic priest of Alvarado, State of Vera Cruz, who accepted President Calles's Gruz, who accepted President Canes a government's religious regulations, has been excommunicated and sus-pended from the priesthood. Bishop Guizar Y Valencia of Vera Cruz, who at present is in Mexico City, has issued a manifesto to this

effect.
The manifesto urges the clergy and The manifesto urges the clergy and Catolics to pray for Father Anguiano's conversion, saying he is 70 years of age and that he probably has not many years to live.

Dispatches from Vera Cruz say that Father Anguiano asserts he did not intend to rebel against the church; that he merely desired to point out his belief that the Holy See had been misinformed regarding the religious situation, because the government's regulations did not attack the church.

DEBATES CROWDED

Police reserves with drawn pistols restrained crowds in the streets last night endeavoring to force their way into an aiready packed theater where Secretary of Agriculture Leon and a Catholic leader, Herrera Lasco, were debating the government's religiour policy.

Public interest is intense in these debates, which are being held throughout the country between government supporters and Catholics. The audience in the theater here last night seemed about evenly divided

night seemed about evenly divided in its applause of the respective speakers. There have been no fight or rioting during the debates thus far. The Department of Education is broadcasting the principal debates.

At Cuernavaca a group of about

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The Challenge to Los Angeles!

ROS ANGELES



CATHOLICS ATTACK CALLES NEW POST IN

Knights of Columbus Call on Coolidge to End FOR RODGERS Mexico's Asserted Contempt for American Rights

CHARGE LIBERTIES DENIED

After stating that religious and civil moetites have been denied in Mexico, the statement asserts that rall this system in Mexico has been created under American auspices, sustained by American executive authority which, in the first place, while refusing to recognize Lenin and Trotsky, have, by executive order of recognition, accepted Calles and Obregon, who are the entustastic supporters of the Bolsheviki conception of government.

Portland, Or., was chosen by the Burger Council, Knights of Cou

Obregon, who are the enthusiastic rupporters of the Bolsheviki conception of government.

"We further point to the significance of the patronage bestowed upon these military despots by the continuance of such recognition" the statement continues. "And particularly, by the discriminating favortism shown to Cales by the continuance of the embargo, which makes the Calles ascendancy postable."

The Department has received hundreds of communications from Catholic organizations and individuals in continuance of the embargo, which makes the Calles ascendancy postable.

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makes the Calles ascendancy pos-tible. "We call upon the President and the State Department to put an end to this ignominious contempt which has been shown by Calles for Amer cans' appeal, and to resolutely de-mand protection for American citi-cens, and that they be treated with

which is shown to Mexican citizens in this country."

The statement calls upon the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations to coperate in safeguarding not orly American rights, "but the hard-won victories of inbor itself to protect it from scruie submission to despotic authority."

"We hereby authorize our supreme board of directors to assess our membership to the extent of \$1,000,000 for a campaign of education," the tratement said. "so the end that politics of soviet Russia shall be eliminated from the philosophy of American late and the ideals of liberty of conscience and democratic freedom may extend to our afflicted sections."

WHAT IS A HIJACKER?

their contraband and be prepared to kill when the exigen-

cies of the job require it-that's a hijacker's job. How

well the hijackers of Los Angeles are acquitting them-

selves in their perilous occupations is disclosed in "The Rum Runners," the series of inside stories of the liquor

traffic of Southern California being published in the Sun-

day Times. This week two more men were slain in a

new chapter of the liquor feud. The "lowdown" on the

war of the hijackers and rum smugglers will be told in

smuggling rings and will tell who they are and how they

Next Sunday's article will deal with the chiefs of the

this sensational series of articles.

To waylay and rob the rum smugglers as they land

AIR SERVICE

Commander to be Given

cans' appeal."

"We warn our fellow-American citicens." the streement said, "that they
cannot endure at their very doorstep.
with impunity, the Russianizing of
Mexico. The soviet philosophy controls the military powers of Mexico.
The family to them is a myth and
marriage a degradation. They have
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religions.

"The period of watchful waiting or
eny other such procedure is over
We. as American citizens, demand of
Our government that this action te
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God, who respect lawful authority,
and who for the state recorded temperatures were
chief shout the 16th inst, and will include the operation of study the operation of

Federal Officers, Shot at Two Nonunion from Pursuing Car, Win in Florida Battle

HOMESTEAD (Fla.) Aug. 5. (P)which the rights of Americans in Mexico were asserted to have been infringed. These cases have been referred invariably to Ambassador Sheffield in Mexico City for investigation. Many of them have urged action of some sort by the Washing-Three men were bot and killed this of the Federal men was injured. The dead are M. P. Merritt, former constable; Clyde Parrish, son of a former policeman, and J. A. Brinso

Reports here were that the Federal men were returning from a series of raids in the Everglades and that the three men cpencd fire from a pursuriding in closed cars, killed them in an exchange. They declined to

riding in closed cars, killed them in an exchange. They declined to divulge their names.

Merritt was removed from office re-cently by Gov. John W. Martin and the father of Parrish recently was discharged from the Homestead po-lice force by order of the Mayor.

Stokes Widow Gets Fund for Two Children

DENVER, Aug. 5. (A)-The last hapter in the contest over the will York was written here today when County Judge Luxford signed the County Judge Luxford signed the agreement reached between Stokes's widow, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes of Denver, and W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., rissor. and beneficiary under the will.

The agreement provides that 12,000 shares in the Kessto Corporation, valued at approximately \$1,500,000, be held in trust by Mrs. Stokes as guardian for her two children, James, 11 years of age, and Helen Muriel, 10 until they become of age.

CAPT. DOLLAR DECLINES BID CANTON, Aug. 5. (P)—Capt. Robert ollar, head of the Dollar Steamship ompany, has declined an invitation

TUMID HEAT DOWER UNIT AT ZENITH

Liberty Under Law Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedom

More Fall Prey Forest Fire Cuts to Hot Blasts

of Year Although Its Mercury Lower

Southwest Records Fall as Thermometer Climbs Up Past Century Mark

CHICAGO, Aug. S. (P)-Humidity which approached the saturation point blanketed the Middle West toheat of the summer but brought than seasonable August weather, While the mercury stayed from 4 to 12 deg., lower than the West's reached within one-half most torrid summer weather, July 19 and 20, the humidity ranged to ing to reports received

of and higher in July.

No relief was in sight tonight,

Thirteen deaths from the heat wave had been recorded in Chicago tonight and three others were attributed partly to effects to the heat. A change in the wind brought cooler weather tonight.

CENTURY MARK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5. (P)—Temp-ratures sky-rocketed over the cen-ury mark at many points in the

Charge of Experimenting on Long-Distance Planes on Lon

Carpenters in North Beaten

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. S. (P)-Two nunion carpenters were beaten while at work today by a cruising The attack occurred after a short but strike of union carpenters on non-union jobs.

The injured workmen are James
Williams and W. H. Peake.
While badly bruised in the face
and head, they did not require hos-pital treatment.

DISABLED

Midwest Suffers Worst Day Great Hetch Hetchy System Periled by Flames in **Tuolumne County**

Connections

Town of Priest's Hill Razed and 'All Families Left Homeless

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8. (Exclu

today was 91 deg., against marks of tue of the destro

TOWN LEVELED

IN NATIONAL FORESTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5. (F)—Four large free were sweeping through national forests in California today and hundreds of men were fighting to prevent a general devastation of valuable timber.

In the California forest a fire was sweeping northward from above Upper Lake. In the Tahoe forest a fire had swept over 180° acres on Sagehorn Creek at the last reports, and was eating into the timber on the Hobart estate lands. In this sarforest another fire was raging between Goodyear and Downleville, with 60° acres burned over at the last report. In the Stanislaus Fores, a fire was burning in the vicinity of Sower Cave, and had swept over 1700 acres. There are 100 men on the line.

Weather conditions were said by the United States Forest Service head-

NEW BALKAN WAR BREWS

Measures by Rumania to Check Bulgarian Raids Increase in Severity

SOFIA, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)-Preliminaries to a state of war exist on the Rumanian frontier. After the recently declared state of slege by Rumania along the whole Dobrudja frontier of Bulgaria in a zone eighteen miles wide to stop raids by Irregulars, measures now are increasing in severity.

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The Rumanian prefect of Silistria Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia,) Italy havannounces to the mayors of neighboring towns inhabited by Bulgars for a Bulgarian loan.

Italy srelations with Rumanian are tilled, twenty-five Bulgarians will be sliot. In many villages the inhabitants are not permitted to leave their homes after 7 pm. and before 6 am., thereby hindering the gathering of the harvest.

An official Bulgar communique says that Bulgarian frontier guards heard firing at Krivapalanks three days ago, but thought it was target practice by Jugo-Slav troops. The Bulgar guards saw no brigands.

ITALY VIEWS BALKANS

CONFLICT WITH CONCERN

ROME, Aug. 5. (P)-Italy views with ROME, Aug. 5. (P)—Italy views with intense interest and concern the reports of tension between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia, a government spokesman said today, and is prepared to do everything diplomatically possible to improve the situation, short of acting as a formal arbiter. The same attitude holds good for the relations between Bulgaria and the little entente (Rumania, Czecho-

ENGLAND UNMOVED BY COUNTER-ULTIMATUMS

LONDON, Aug. 5. (P)-The British alarmed at the receipt. of reports of ultimatums dung back and forth between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia in consequence of border raids. Nevertheless the government is using its influence in both Belgrade and Sona to reduce the present tension.

Richardson Administration Saves Millions to State Taxpayers

TEW DEFI IN **VOTE QUIZ**

Insull's Lawyer Balks Board

Official of Dry League Admits Influencing Public Officials

Judge Accused of Hiring Gunmen as Election Inquiry Adjourns

CHICAGO, Aug. S. (P)-Winding up primary, the Senate Camsign Funds Committee today heard ome frank :t.tements and serious. sarges and had still another wit-

committee, subject to his call, Sen-stor Reed, Democrat, Missouri, the

time before the investigators ase again, but added that they
eady to go into any serious
es of primar irregularities.
mk L. Smith, chairman of the
is Commerce Commission, DanSchuyler, counsel for Samuel
i, Chicago utilities magnate, who
fouted heavily to Smith's suctil campaign for the Senate;

Schuyler told of disbursing \$32,-19 for Insuli on behalf of Smith's scidacy, and of giving \$3600 of his n money to the Smith campaign ad, but he declined to say whether had distributed large sums for unil to candidates other than those the race for the Senatorial nomi-

the race for the Senatorial nomition.

Jpon Schuyler's flat refusal to anser, Senator Reed told him the
mmittee will report his case to the
nate with a view to contempt prodings. Similar notice had been
en to Samuel Insull, state's Atmey Crowe of Cook county and
omas W. Cunningham, treasurer of
a Republican State Central Comtea in Pennsylvania a" of whom
clined to answer certain questions.

Recalled as the first witness of the
y, Smith frankly told the comitthat he had understood while the
malgr was in progress that Insull
as contributing to his campaign
and and that he had stated in a
sech at Springfield that he saw no

nancial statement submitted to cummittee by Safford showed during the year saddle last his organization raised, \$180,-, of which \$13,160 was paid to the National Anti-Saloen e and \$5561.15 was ment for enforcement."

set, Safford stated that increase \$6000 a year.

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NAMES SUBMITTED cony. Eller told the committee that e had "a wonderful organization, he best in Chicago," in his ward, and that it was due to this that e was able to poll an "almost unannous vote" for his ticket. Testing he had six members of his unity on the Chicago city pay roll, a said he got his lieutenants jobs ith the city or county whenever her wanted them. ey wanted them. From E. J. Davis, president of

Only at INNES will you find "FOOTSAVERS"



This New Model Reflects Good Taste!

Patent Leather Black Lizard trim . . \$12.30 Tan Calf Galuchat Quarter . . . 13.50 Mutumn Brown Kid . . 14.00

INNES SHOE CO.

FRONT TEETH

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—The front teeth of a policeman that out recently by a negro who he attempted to arrest, will be replaced by the

the Council adopted a resolution appropriating \$125 to replace the teeth of Patrolman C. R. Hudson, which were pulled by the bullet. ******

CORRUPTION DENIED

Just before the inquiry was closed, Allen F. Moore, campaign manager for Smith, filed a statement with the committee in which he declared that \$550,000 could have been spent legitimately in the recent primary on behalf of a single candidate in order that he might reach the 2,500,000 voters of the State.

Recalling that he had expended \$253,000, Moore said "no sort of pressure was used to obtain one dollar, and not one cent was used to corrupt voters, nor for any illegitimate purposes."

Safford handed in this list of subscriptions to his organization exceeding \$500 during 1925 and 1926:

H. P. Growell, \$2000; E. B. Davis, \$2000; P. E. Denkman, \$2000; A. W. Harris, \$1500; J. H. Hanberg, \$4500; W. H. Marshall, \$1000; Mrs. I. R. Molter, \$1000 P. A. Peterson, \$1725; Pittsfield (III.) W.C.T.U., \$1010.84, and Miss E. C. Smith, \$500. CORRUPTION DENIED

DAVIS HAS LEAD OVER

centered tonight on several closely contested races in Okishoma and Kanasa, with indigations that an official count may be necessary in some cases to determine the winners.

The contest between former Gov. Jonathan M. Davis, and Daniel Muir, young lawyer of Anthony, for the Democratic gubernasorial nomidation held the spotlight in Kanasa. Davis held a lead of 1028 votes on returns from 3399 precincts out of 2641 in the State. The winner will oppose Gov. Ben S. Paulen, stepublican, in the November elections.

All of the smit-Kian candidates in the Republican contests for State offices in Kanasa seemed assured of momination by good mojorities.

In Oklahoma, Congressman Elmer Thomas was leading J. C. "Jack" Welton, deposed Governor, by 13,000 votes for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, with site count two-thirds complete, and Henry S. Johnston of Perry, reputed to have the support of the Ku Kau Flan, held a lead of 6197 votes over W. M. Darnell, Farmer candidate, in the tace for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on returns from 2360 precincts of the 3173 in the State. he Democratic gubernatorial nation on returns from 2260 acts of the 3179 in the State.

American Oil Firms Scored in Australia

mator Reed asked for a list of ex-convicts and gunmen," and sponse Eller aent in a score or of names by messanger late the day, and they were admitted are record as part of his testi-tation of the second of government's tax on petrol.

Mr. Bruce said that though the im-

porting oil companies might influ-ence the State governments, "he'd fluence the Federal Ministry and take over the government of the country. "The agitation against the tax, which is almost without precedent flatistics, is being conducted by the oil importing companies," the Prime Minister continued. "They are trying again to fasten their grip on the country. This attitude is impossible. Did they think they would be allowed to assume the government of the country?"

Mr. Bruce said the press is flooded with advertisements agitating against the taxes, and the money unquestionably came from the oil importing companies. "The agitation against the tax

Nine Girls Lose

Republican gubernatorial nomination, addressed sixty persons at the Harvara High School tonight. He declared the big newspapers of the State will not give him a chance to be heard, and attacked Gov. Richardson, Lieut.-Gov. Young, William Randoigh Hearst. Senator Johnson, Harry Chandler, the Southern Pacific and public utility corporations. He promised an economical and independent administration. Former City Councilman S. B. Gilhuly introduced him.

TICONOMY WITHOUT LOSS OF EFFICIENCY PROVEN

State Superintendent of Accounts Shows How Operating Costs Have Been Held to 1921 Level

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)-That the present State administration has saved the taxpayers millions of dollars, that the 1923 budget instead of showing an increase showed a reduction of \$12,000,000 in general operating expenses, that the 1925 budget took care of all the State needs generously and still showed no increase over the 1921 budget-is the rethe Better Government League of Cook county, the committee learned of an additional expenditure in the county campaign of between \$15.000 and \$20,000 in the recent primary.

The three last biemnial budgets show the following totals of general operating expenses:

WHY 1925 BUDGET WAS INCREASED The increases of the 1925 budget are due to the big building program for curative, corrective, penal and educational institutions; statutory provisions; heavy expenses of foot-and-mouth disease; and liberality toward educational needs—and, hence cannot properly be added to the 1926

FIXED CHARGES

Superintendent Schleip says: "Notwithstanding the increase in the past four years of \$19,559,569.11 in fixed charges, most of them voted by the people direct, there has been no increase in State taxes and a surplus of more than \$10,000,000 has been built up."

This table shows a comparison of the 1921 budget under Gov. Stephene for general operating expenses and the 1923 and 1925 budgets under Gov.

Michardson for the same purpose:		
Stephen 1921	1923	Richardson 1925
Legislative 449,298,34	4 8 482,969,34	9 557.741.00
Judicial 1,328,440.8		1.455.888.58
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Administrative 1,800,877.0	0 1.542.598.65	1.740.067.04
Regulative 3.725.817.2	8 2.854.806.CO	2.931.232.17
Ourative 9.738.704.0	4 8.321.333.10	10,358,566,00
Corrective	4 1,220,342.00	1.692.178.46
Penal 2,276,020.4	8 2,446,896.00	2,783,327.00
Benevolent 1,050,648.8		581,386,00
Educational 9,686,361.6	3 8.166,359.41	11.447.999.94
Conservation \$63,491.8	8 140,228.00	206,740.60
Defensive 753.430.0		735,910.00
Development 4.809.323.2	7 3.376.222.50	4,986,941.00
Miscellaneous 4.629.752.4	0 355,086,70	1.057,228.00
Claims 141.796.2		2,446,059,61
Emergency fund 400,000.0		1.000,000.00
Deficiencies 722,587.0		.,

The following tables show the budget expenses properly chargeable to the administration for comparison, fixed charges voted by the people and gas tax first collected in 1923:

1925 944,083,314,80 12,747,994,38 16,807,700,00 4,000,000.00 \$63,059,508.47 \$77,639,008.18 EXPENSES NOT CHARGEABLE TO ADMINSTRATION

1921

Cas-tax highway None
Pixed charges\$49,245,272.95

1925 \$31,000,000.00 68,804,871.66 1923 \$18,243,109,52 \$7,839,799.62 forest fire, but that two large build-ings on each side of main street had burned, carrying away all wire

FIRES IMPERIL **POWER SYSTEM**

(Continued from First Page) quarters here to be against the fighters at all of these fires.

MLAMES SPREAD

Nine Girls Lose
Lives When Car
Dives Over Hill

Berlin, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—Nine
young girls returning from a dance
at midnight to the Black Forest village of Burburnheim in their bright
national costumes were killed wine
down a steep hill to a railway line.
At the same moment a train dashed
into the car and dragged it 20
yards, mutiliating the victims.

SIXTY HEAR GOODCELL

AT GLENDALE MEETING

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MARRIS STREAD

IN PRESENCA Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—With Eagle and noth the free is the fastestparading blaze that has vere touched
the forest phenomena of the fireglendal method in the deed is now in lower form to the sill of the bloop of the Street will be IN FOREST RESERVE

check the advance of the fire at a safe distance from the timber line of the forest, but if it fails to hold the fire, the fire-fighters will drop back to the heavy timber-line for a last stand.

FIRE NEAR TRUCKEE REPORTED STILL BURNING

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 8. (P)—The for-est fire south of Independence Lake and north of Truckee was still burning this afternoon, the Forest Serv-

MARRIES IN PARIS hold the fire, the fire-fighters will drop back to the heavy timber-line for a last stand.

TWO FIRES HALT

WIRE COMMUNICATION

LETHBRIDGE (Alta.) Aug. 5. (P)—

A report from Crow's Nest said that Natal had not been visited by a

PARIS, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—The marriage was celebrated here today, of the flate Joseph Pulitzer, voungest son of the late Joseph Pulitzer, New York publisher, with Mrs. Munn Amery. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles at the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles at the junction of the State highway and the Bay Shore cut-off, south of here, early today.

RELIGIOUS WAR

Give Up Jewels

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5. (P) band of crooks has victim sed . "mber of Catholic women in the streets of Mexico City. They have halted womcrosses and asserted that they were detectives and that it was unlawful to wear religious in-

The police say the women willingly gave up the necklaces on the promise that they would ********

CHURCH FIGHT AT DEADLOCK

(Continued from First Page) ten men attempted to disarm a po-liceman guarding the Soledad Church. The policeman killed the leader and arrested the other members of the group, who said they feared the au-thorities were going to give over the church to the Schismatic, or Mexican, Catholicanuschurch

TIA JUANA CHURCH CLOSED, PRIEST MISSING

said.

The closing of the only church in
Tia Juana means that no marriages

Tis Juans means that no marriages can be performed for Catholics. There is no one in Tis Juans with power to administer the last sacraments to the dying and no one to conduct a church funeral.

The situation in Tecate is similar to that in Tis Juans and there is considerable discontent among the Catholics because they have no priest to conduct their services. Father Siendad had been conducting services at Tecate twice a week up to the time the Mexican government issued its recent religious proclamation.

GRNERAL SERVICES BY AMERICAN UNPROTESTED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5. (Exclusive) The funeral of Charles Deuchles Bwiss resident and the first Protestant Swiss resident and the first Protestant to die here since the reli-jous law went into effect, was marked today by failure of the government to apply its drastic ullings.

Funeral rites were conducted over Deuchler's body at his home hew. Rev. William Evans Thomas, American Methodist minister, performing the services and also officiating at the grave without interference from the authorities,

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)
The Bells of San Jose de Gracia
Church, owned by the Episcopal
Church of the United States, sounded today announcing to the congregation that the place of worship had
been returned by the Mexican government "for purposes of services
only."

ernment "for purposes of services only."

Members of the congregation, w o are all Mexic.n Episcopalians, thronged to the Jurch whilt Catholics gathered on the bloomis of the near-by houses to wonder what caure to celebrate any church could have. Bishop Frank W. Creighton, Episcopal Bishop of Mexico, has been advised officially that government agents who esised the church last Saturday have given up its possession and that the Episcopalian minister in charge is at liberty to conduct services again. There appears to be some question, however, whether the United States government will be satisfied with return of the property "for services only" or will demand that the property between the constitution of the property "for services only" or will demand that the property between the constitution of the United States in 1897 and the deed is now in possession of the House of Bishops in New York.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

MOOLIDGE ON

JOB EARLY Fence Fixed and

Tree Pruned

President Has Busy Time in Repairing Things While State Affairs Wait

Also Inspects Timothy Stand on East Forty and Gets News from Tenant

WOODSTOCK (Vt.) Aug. 5. (Exclusive)-"Well, Calvin's a candidate sure enough; he's fixing up his fences, "the village wit reported at Miss Florence Cilly's general store at Plymouth along toward dinner

The villagers hugely enjoyed the the fence-fixing operations of the

Mr. Coolidge, critically inspecting noon, tested a board fence around the backyard and found that three of the posts were rotting and unstable. He was dressed in his city clothes, but he immediately divested himself of his coat, carried new posts from a pile back of the barn, uprooted the old posts and installed the new ones. Then he nailed the boards back, using the old nails. PRUNES APPLE TREE

Next, the President decided that an old apple tree needed pruning Eventually this became a major op-

Mrs. Coolidge, dressed in a new peach-colored summer frock, was in and out of the house trending to house sund dut no vo. in the flower garde. He gathered an arniful of "Gowers with she carried to the cemetry and not not not come of her son and other members of the Coolidge family. Mr. Coolidge also visited the cemetry with Walter Linds to whom he gave directions for the care of the graves.

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VESSEL ON COAST REEF **FACES DOOM**

Remainder of Norlina Crew to be Taken Off as Seas Start Pounding

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—Fear that the Garland Line sive)—Fear that the Garland Line freighter Norlina, aground on a reef near Sait Point on the northern Sonoma county shore, may beat itself to destruction before it can be hauled from the rocks was expressed tonight when heavy ground swells rose and the stranded vessel began pounding heavily.

Preparations were being made to bring sahore the remainder of the crew of thirty-five, some half-score of whom already had landed in small boats. Latest reports were to the effect that the sea was becoming so rough that it probably would be necessary to rig a breeches buoy to rescue those remaining aboard.

Two forward holds were filled with water from the gap in the Norlina's bow, and late this afternoon the engine room began flooding.

MINER DIGS WAY FREE

IN CAVE A. A. Anthony Los from Tunnel Just as Se

Collapse Fills Stope REDDING. Aug. a. alive for eight hours in a similar tunnel in the Old Data trict, north of here, today, A at thony, widely-known minimum widely-known minimum before an avaisation and earth resealed the which he had been imprise. Anthony was importing the and was in a remote tunne the cave-in occurred. But stope to within a half-ind stope to within a full transport to the top of the pile of steps roofing of the stope. By financing ing he worked his way three embankment of earth and magained his freedom just as mass of earth crashed into the ber he just had vacated.

State Outlines Case in Gaine Murder Trie

Next, the President decided that an old apple tree needed pruning. Eventually this became a major operation requiring the use of a crossout saw to amputate a large limb. Mr. Coolidge got the saw out of the woodshed and brought a wooden chair out of the kitchen. E. W. Starling, of the secret service squad volunteered to do the job, but was the suggestion that he could do the bosing. Thereupon Plymouth's distinguished son got up on the chair and sawed that limb off in about ten minutes of persistent and uninterrupted sawing.

All this time the cameramen were having fits on the deadline established by the secret service men 200 feet from the Coolidge house. They but were unable be get any pictures, the more unable the get any pictures, the more uniques to president sawing away but were unable be get any pictures during the day, noting a fine stand finally up a lynch pin, three harrow teeth and some nails to add to the junk pile beside the barn, and finally up a lynch pin, three harrow teeth and some nails to add to the junk pile beside the barn, and finally up a lynch pin, three harrow teeth and some nails to add to the junk pile beside the barn, and finally up a lynch pin, three harrow teeth and some nails to add to the junk pile beside the barn, and finally up a lynch pin, three harrow teeth and some nails to add to the junk pile beside the barn, and finally up a lynch pin, three harrow teeth and some nails to add to the junk pile beside the barn, and finally up a lynch pin, three harrow teeth and some nails to add to the junk pile beside the barn, and finally up a lynch pin, three harrow teeth and some nails to add to the junk pile beside the barn, and finally up a lynch pin, three harrow teeth and some nails to add to the junk pile beside the barn, and finally up a lynch pin, three harrow teeth and some nails to add to the junk pile beside the barn, and finally up a lynch pin, three harrow teeth and some nails to add to the junk pile beside the barn, and finally the screen and were straight alcohal the screen



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Would Evict Man From Flat

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (Exclu-Island City, started an

Although the franc has shown a favorable trend the last few days, it

QUESTION OF FLAG

BATIFICATION FORECAST

FOREIGN MONEY SOUGHT

IN THREE TESTS

Sinking Fund to Retire Bond

Issues Approved

Tobacco Monopoly Measure

Substitutes Defeated

New Franc Decline Laid to

Borrowings

PARIS Aug. 5. (A)-Premier Poin aire today got the Chamber of Dep-

FRANC DECLINES

basis that French capitalists who have exported about 40,000,000,000 francs worth of capital in the past two years, will repatriate it because they can make money by so doing.

FRENCH CAPITAL

FRENCH CAPITAL

It is estimated there is 200,000,000
pounds of French capital now in England. Holland, Belgium, Switzerland
and Egypt. Most of the French investments have been in pounds. Selling of any considerable portion of
these investments would bring a flood
of france back to France.

But timid French capital needs encouragement to come home. It will
have the necessary encouragement,
the government believes, if France's
credit is re-established everywhere.
The difficulty is to overcome the fear
of the French Parliament that the
United States may prove a hard creditor but the advantages of reopening
American credit simultaneously with
the gradual recovery of the franc will American credit simultaneously with the gradual recovery of the franc will be sufficient in the view of the government to convince Parliament, which already has shown itself docile before Poincare's rapid fire reforms. France also can sign the agreement as it stands, it is now being figured, because the whole question of inter-Allied debts and reparations is sure to come up for general discussion within the next few years. The Dawes plan either will be developed or modified.

ENGLISH FLYER IN

SOUTH AUSTRALIA PORT DARWIN (South Australia) Aug. 5. (P)—Alan Cobham, English aviator, arrived here this morning from the Dutch East Indies, completing one leg of his flight from England to Australia and return. Cobham left England, June 30.

FORD DEMONSTRATES HIS "FLYING FLIVVER"



ANGELENO FREED IN MEXICO DIRECTOR OF **NEW FOREST** Local Man Charged With Assaulting Father in Row

Over Divorce Liberated From Jail

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5. (P)-John C. Howard of Los Angeles who was ested last night on a charge of assaulting his father, John F. Howard,

his brother. Albert P. Howard, in an Flood Losses in endeavor to have his father make a Flood Losses in ettlement upon their mother in Japan Mount as Haverhill, was held incommunicado, but was released today after United States Vice-Consul McCardle went to he prison to investigate. Meanwhile Victor Velasquez, attorney for the sons, filed a petition stating that John's arrest without a warrant was unjustified and that the charges against him had not been substantiated.

The complaint was made by Mexican detectives who said they found

too, will be explained.

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whisky into Southern California. In fact, they boast of their activities and success. Why they are and

how they operate will be disclosed in the second of a

series of articles on "The Rum Runners" in next Sunday's Times. Why are these men not jailed? That,

WHEN CHINESE PIRATES FLOURISHED

Resting calmy in a little inlet near Los Angeles is an ancient and strange looking craft whose history is more bloody and dramatic than any other that has ever visited this part of the world. It is the Ning Po, once manned by a crew of relentless and heartless Chinamen, about which an enthralling story has been prepared for

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Among distinctions for which Los Angeles may be proud is that of being the home of the only drama which presents the life of Christ. How the "Pligrimage Play" came into being, and some of the unique features that attract spectators from all parts of the world, is fascinatingly told in the Sunday Times.

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Strange to say, there is not much mystery about the identity of the men who are leaders in importing

POST NAMED Edward Kotok Chosen

Chief of Experiment Station to be Established

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 5. (Excluyears an officer of the California Dis-Life Toll Grows trict, United States Forest Service,

MATHICATION FORKCAST

PARIS. AUE 5 (Exclusive)—The intelligence of ratifying the Mallon Bereager debt agreement has grown described by in the past few days. It was active to the commence of the second part of the second pa

as Smith, 15 years of age; Alva

Smith told detectives the car was his and that, after an all-night ride his and that, after an all-night ride from Los Angeles with his companions, the three fell asleep. Later, however, Smith admitted he had stolen the car and invited his companions to take a trip with him to San Francisco.

The car, valued at \$4000, is registered to D. E. Bell of \$408 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, and was reported stolen July 29 from Hoover street and Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles.

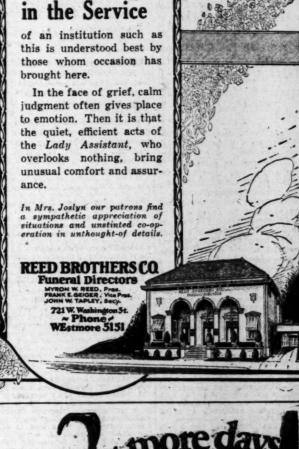
Smith, Breechter and Reeves will be held in custody pending advices from Los Angeles.

TREATIES MISSING

World War Pact Theft Revealed In Turkey Rebel Trial

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5. (P)-Germany and Austria which brough porte archives of the treaties with Turkey into the World War on the side of the Central Powers is the only revelation of interest to the outside world made thus far in the prosecution at Angora of various prominent members of the former Committee of Union and Progress headed by Djavid Bey.

The accused men have denied stoutly all connection with the plotters against the government at Smyrna, thirteen of whom were hanged there some time ago. They also disavowed charges of strempting to overthrow the regime of President Mustaphs Kemal Pasha. Turkey into the World War on the



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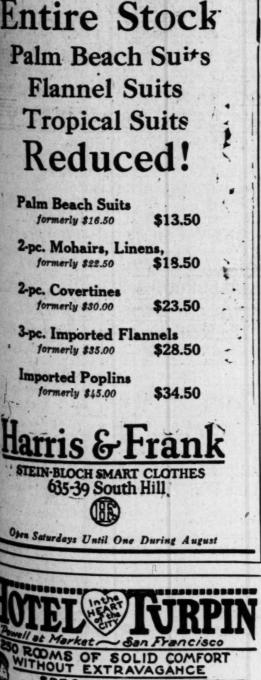
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School Superintendent Issues Challenge to Richardson

Seeks to Air His Grievances Against Administration

Proposes Public Discussions in North and South

BACRAMINTO, Aug. 8. (P)-

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expert, will personally be at the Rosslyn Hotel, and will remain in Los Angeles until Monday, from 10 s.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. Seeley says:





WOOD WANTS TO RAILWAY REACHES HIDALGO STATE REVENUE **EXCEEDS COSTS**

During the Civil War between the North and South the only means of egrees from Texas, save by blockade

troops having been disbanded and the war closed.

WANTED IN

OHIO KILLING

Canton Police Broadcast

\$27,000 Reward Offered

CANTON, Aug. 5. (P)-Canton po-

The police department today broadcast thousands of posters telling of the \$27,000 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the

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for Slayer of Mellett

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McDERMOTT

Landmark of Old Frontier Associated With Exploits of Famous Mexican Bandit Cortina

HIDALGO (Tex.) Adg. 5. (Exclusive)—Within the next few months the ong-standing prestige which this ancient town has held of being the last emianing landmark of the early-day frontier will be effected by the conon of a railroad to this Rio Grande crossing point. The extension Southern Pacific from Falfurries to Hidalgo is now underway. The line will pass through a region that was the scene in times past of many bandit raids. It will penetrate the very heart of the territory in which Juan Nepucemo Cortina and his veritable army of more than 800 brigands operated with high-handed boldness and cruelty for more than fifteen years. The Cortins raids, as they are called, form an important part of the tumultuous history of Texas. His brigandage was of a scale per-

fifteen years. The Cortins raids, as they are called, form an important part of the tumultuous history of Texas. His brigandage was of a scale perhaps never equalled in any country.

Cortina was born in Mexico, of Epanish parents, near the Sierrs Maders range, about 1820, was 5 feet in height, weighed between 185 and 170 pounds, was a very active and powerful man and as committed fine in height, weighed between 185 and 170 pounds, was a very active and powerful man and as committed fine in height, weighed between 185 and 170 pounds, was a very active and powerful man and as committed for the wholly illiterate, being unable to read or to write anything save a scrawl which passed for his signature from the necessity of signing numerous death warrants, pronunciumentos and directions for plunder while he ruled the Rio Grande that he ruled the Rio Grande that will be ruled the Rio Grande that will be ruled the Rio Grande that he commencement of hostilities between the United States and Mexico fellowing the passing of the Nucces River, claimed by Mexico as the western boundary of Texas, by the forces under command of Gen. Zechary Which killed Col. Freeman Clark of the United States frongs. As a partisan and spy during the days of the Mexican service as a guerilla and spy. It was always contanded that he was in command of the party which killed Col. Freeman Clark of the United States frongs. As a partisan and spy during the days of the Mexican service as a guerilla and spy. It was always contanded that he was in command of the party which killed Col. Freeman Clark of the United States frongs. As a partisan and spy during the days of the Mexican service as a guerilla and spy during the days of the Mexican service as a guerilla and spy during the days of the Mexican State of Tamaulipas in the fail of 1878, and the border on the Mexican service as a guerilla and spy. It was always contanded that he was in command of the party which killed Col. Freeman Clark of the United States troops. As a partisan and spy during the da

cortins and his mother located abunned.

Cortins and his mother located upon a ranch situated on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande about teight miles above Brownsville, and his days were spent in driving ribck into Texas as far east as Goliad, on the San Antonio River, and in gambling and cock fighting. As a rancher he was without an equal, and his skill with the revolver and his definance with the lariat were remarkable, while as a horseman he was unexcelled by any one—Texan, Mexican or Indian—on the border. One September day in 1859 Cortins was standing in the door of a gambling house in Brownsville when he saw the City Marshal, a man named Speers, shoot a Mexican on the plaza or public square. Cortins immediately advanced to Speers, spoke to him and then deliberately rode out of the town, bidding defiance to all Americans.

Daybreak the following morning found him in front of the Brownsville sial at the head of thirty well-armed and mounted men. The keys of the calsabora were demanded of the jair can stoped forward to secure the key, whereupon Johnson shot him fasad in his tracks and wounded two others, but in turn was so ridding the key upon one of the finghesis of the left hand and at the same time remarking. Come and take it. A Mexican stepped forward to secure the key, whereupon Johnson shot him fasad in his tracks and wounded two others, but in turn was so ridding the key upon one of the finghesis of the left hand and at the same time remarking. Come and take it. A Mexican stepped forward to secure the key, whereupon Johnson shot him fasad in his tracks and wounded two others, but in turn was so riddied with builtes and habited with saltes and where of the same time remarking. Come and take it. The formation of the control of the secure the key, whereupon for the same time remarking control of the finghtes. A short current here were shipped to Calveging and red find the control of the find the fi

Ford, veteran Indian fighter, to take command of a force of Rangers and volunteers and proceed to the scene. The United States government was called upon for assistance and directed Col. Robert E. Lee, afterward famous as commander of the Army of Northern Virginia during the Civil rected Col. Moners L. Lee, attending famous as commander of the Army of Northern Virginia during the Civil War, to adopt the most energetic measures to destroy Cortina and his bend of outlaws, and authorising him, if necessary, to cross the Rio Grande into Mexico. In the meantime Cortina had made his head,

Texas volunteers under Col. Ford. the force of Cortina was defeated and dispersed, although the leader escaped capture.

Cortina remained on his ranch until the invasion of Mexico by the imperial throne. He then gathered a number of men together, and declaring against the Imperialists, took possession of Matamoros. Through his machinations in 1863 a company of Mexican in the Confederate service at Brownsyllie was induced to mutiny, and after murdering some ten persons, among whom was Capt. Thomas King, one of the early settlers of Calveston, crossed the river and joined the forces of Cortina. Shortly afterward Matamoros was explured by the forces of Maximilian under Gen. Mexis, and the captain of the mutinears was executed by order of a court-martial. Cortina made good his escape and continued to wage war upon the Imperialists until the critical statement of the season of the mutinears at Guerataro, June 19, 1867. Cortina than returned to the scene of his former exploits near Matamoroe and vicinity, and the incursions made by his men into Texas for purposes of robbery and murder, resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations between the two countries and nearly resulted in strained relations.

In 1875 the United States forces along the border were augmented, and the light-draft gunbost Rio Bravo was dispatched from New Orleans to the Rio Grande for the purpose of patrolling that stream. The feeling became so tense in 1876 that the Maxican government had Cortina arrested and taken to the capital. There he was divested of all authority and imprisoned for several years. He was finely released, and, not being permitted to return to the border, settled six miles from the capital, whate he married, and was visited by his former antagonist, Col. John 8. Ford, in the later '80's. In 1891, dur-GUNBOAT ON RIO GRANDE

Financial Statistics for California Given

Total of \$15,003,956 Spent on Highways

Commercial Licenses Yield 58.4 Per Cent Income

WASHINGTON, Aug. S. (Exclusive) nounces a summary of the financial for the fiscal year-ending June 30,

The payments for maintenance and operation of the general departments of California for the flacal year ending June 30, 1925, amounted to \$58,947,702, or \$14.85 per capits. This includes \$20,775,402, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the State. In 1924 the comparative per capits for maintenance and operation of general departments was \$14.14, and in 1918, \$7.16. The expenses of public Service enterprises amounted to \$1,574,185; interest on disht, \$4,408,133; and outlays for permanent improvements, \$10,158,506.

REVENUES

The total revertue receipts of California for 1925 were \$80,365,935, or \$20,26 per capita. This was \$15,435,985 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$5,277,149 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. This excess of revenue receipts is reflected in the purchase of investments and increased cash bulances, not shown in this summary. Property and special taxes represented 19.6 per cent of the total revenue for 1925, 22.4 per cent for 1924, and 23.7 per cent for 1918. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 112.2 per cent from 1918 to 1924, and \$1.2 per cent from 1924 to 1925. The per capita property and apecial taxes were \$3.97 in 1925, \$3.88 in 1924, and \$2.20 in 1918.

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In 1918.

The amount received as receipts from the general property tax was 80.528, representing delinquencies and sale of tax deeded lands.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by State officials, represented 7.5 per cent of the total revenue for 1928, 9.3 per cent for 1924, and 10.8 per cent for 1924, and 10.8 per cent for 1924, and nonbusiness licenses

per cent for 1924, and 10.8 per cent for 1916.

Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 58.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1925, 51.7 per cent for 1924, and 49.0 per cent for 1924. The increase in the percentage of revenue receipts represented by business and nonbusiness licenses for 1925 was due to increased amounts from the tax on gasoline and the gross receipts tax on steam and electric railroads.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and from sales tax on gasoline, while those from nonbusiness licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

INDEBTEDNESS

Nagging Mother Reason of Girl's Suicide Attempt

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—A mother's continual nagging, scolding and insistence that her daughter work, not "read library books all the time." drove pretty Irans Smith, 14 years of age, to procure her father's revolver and send a shot into her own body as she sat on a park bench, she told physicians at the County Hospital yesterday.

Though in much pain, Irans will recover, it is believed, but she didn't seem to care as she told of her attempt at self destruction.

"I'm not sorry I tried it," she said. "It was nothing but scold all the time at home. Last night, after I had baked a cake for dinner, mother told me to cook some string beans, but I couldn't get any. Then there was trouble and after I said I couldn't help it we had nothing but cold meat for dinner."

In the note to her younger sister Margaret Irene had eaid: "I would rather die ten times over than live the life I am leading. I can't stand it any longer."

Japanese Prince in Bad Because He Prefers Paris

TOKIO, Aug. 8. (P)—Prince Higashi-Kuni, husband of Princess
Foshiko youngest daughter of the
sate Emperor Meiji, is reported to
nave incurred the displeasure of the
imperial household because of disinclination to return to Jepan after
residing in Paris more than five years.
The Prince want to Paris in 1920
to "study tactics."

The Princess with their two children resides in Tokio. Recently two
friends of the Prince, said to have
been sent to Paris with orders from
the imperial household for the absentee to return, reported that His
Highness liked France so well that he
was uncertain when he would return
to Japan.

The Prince, who is 39 years of age,
is a colonel of infantry. In Paris he
is known as Count Higashi.

IMPORTS OF CANADA TWICE HER EXPORTS

OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. S. (P)-Can ada imported nearly twice as much from the United States in the month of June as she exported to that country Imports totaled \$62,089,523, of which \$25,400,000 were free goods. Exports were \$37,329,312.

DAN ON "NECKING" D IN PARK LIFTED

Chicago Official Defends Spoon ing in City's Romantie

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. (Excluive)-Emil Johnson, superintendent of Lincoln Park, ansounced today that ban of spooning and necking partie in the big park has been lifted. Old-fashioned spooning will now be invited, instead of prohibited, as in years past. "Spooning should be done to

where romance comes naturally," Supt, Johnson said.
"Where is there a more wholeromantic place than beautiful Spooning done in such atmos

GAIN SHOWN IN REVENUE OF FORESTS

Receipts From Eighteen National Reserves in State Total \$1,276,245

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8. (Excluive) - Receipts from the eighteen na-ional forests of California for the fistional forests of California for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, totaled
\$1.276.245, reports the district headquarters of the United States Forest
Service. This is the largest annual
revenue ever received from Federal
forest resources in this State and
exceeds the receipts of the preceding
fiscal year by \$289,800.

Twenty-five per cent of this total
revenue, or \$319.060 will be returned
to the State by the Federal government for distribution to counties in
which the national forests are located
for road and school development, and
an additional 10 per cent or \$127.624
will be expended by the Forest Service on road and trail construction in
these counties, making a grand total
of \$446,680 which will be returned to
California in lieu of taxes on these
Federal properties.

Timber, the best paying resources
of the national forests of California,
yielded a revenue of \$894,500 during
the past fiscal year. Grassing holds
second place with receipts totaling
\$184,500, closely followed by special
uses, including summer homes and
other forms of recreational use, which
produced a revenue of \$113,600.

The four largest revenue producifig national forests, all of which are
located in the timbered regions of
the Sierra Nevada, are: Lassen, \$294,029; Stanielsus, \$251,443; Flums,
\$197,851, and Sierra, \$166,411. al year ending June 30, last, totaled

Mother Slays Two Daughters in Insanity Fit

ATCHISON (Kan.) Aug. S. (P)-4 ther killed her two daughters today and then turned the weapon, a 12-gauge shotgun, on herself in what physicians believe was a fit of tem-

physicians believe was a fit of tem-properly insanity.

Mrs A. P. Bunnell, 38 years of ags,
was the mother. Physicians said
they did not believe her self-inflicted
wounds will prove fatal.

The shooting occurred at the Bunnell farm, fifteen miles southwest of
Atchison. The little girls, Mary, 9,
and Jean, 7, were shot through their
hearts while sleeping in a bed adjoining that usually occupied by
their parents.

Col. Green Has Little Chance for Old Place

NOTON, Aug. 8. (P)-Col. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P)—Col. Ned M. Green, suspended prohibition administrator at San Francisco, will not be restored to that office, it was indicated today at the Treasury. He will be kept on the suspended list until the return of Assistant Secretary Andrews, who is in Europe, and Mr. Andrews will name his successor. Col. Green is under indictment on a charge of embezzing seized liquor. OFFICERS ARRIVE TO

BRING PRIEST HERE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (Exclusive) Detective Orin Monterief of Santa Ans and Bert Davidson of Los Ange Ans and Bert Davidson of Los Angeles arrived here today with a wariant for the arrest of the Rev. Philip A. Goodwin of 352 West Forty-fifth street, who is wanted in Banta Ana for the killing of Joseph Paterson, a real-estate man. Mr. Goodwin is a priest of the American Catholic church and was arrested July 20, last, at the request of Santa Ana police. He will waive extracition and leave for California today.

NINE INJURED IN OHIO TRAIN CRASH

DAYTON (O.) Aug. 8. (P)-Nin persons were injured early today when northbound Pennsylvania passenger train No. 237 sideswiped a southbound Pennsylvania passenger train here. One Pullman of the northbound train was overturned. Only those in that car received inturies. AIRPLANE BOOTLEGGER

IN FORCED LANDING

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5. (P)—An airplane bootlegger, the first to make an appearance in Cleveland, was sought today by Federal prohibition authorities. The plane made a forced landing here yesterday, and investigation revealed it carried a load of liquor. The pilot escaped. MAIL-ROBBERY SUSPECT

EN ROUTE IN CUSTODY

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (P)—Harry Sullivan, 26 years of age, arrested in London and wanted in San Francisco in connection with a \$100,000 mail robbery in 1924, arrived today in custody of C. M. Christiansen, United States Postoffice Inspector from San Francisco.

INITIATIVES ON BALLOT LISTED

Eight Proposals Included in November Election

Reapportioning Represented by Two Propositions

Gas-Tax Rise, Racing Plan Among Others for Vote

BACRAMENTO, Aug. 8. (P)-Eight initiative measures will be among the twenty-eight proposed laws to be ubmitted to voters at the Novem ber election, Secretary of State Jordan announced today, after a expiration of the time limit, the 3rd inst. They will appear on the ballot as Nos. 4, 8, 8, 9, 17, 18,

No. 4.—Gasoline tax; proposes to increase the present 2-cent tax in gasoline to 3 cents a gallon.
No. 6.—Racing; would legalize orse-racing and parimutuel betting 3 California. in California.

No. 8.—State highways; would divide the State-highway system into primary and secondary highways, and appropriate \$80,000,000, to be spent on highways between 1927 and 1938.

No. 9.—Repeal of Wright Act; would remove from the statute books the State prohibition enforcement law.

law.

No. 17.—Requiring Bible in public schools: provides that a copy of the Bible shall be kept in every public-school classroom, and authorises Bible reading by teachers.

No. 18.—Water and power; would authorise issuance of not to exceed authorise issuance of not to exceed a company of the water resources of California.

ment of the water resources of Californis.

No. 20.—Respontionment commission; this is the so-called Los Anseles plan, providing for Constitutional reapportionment by a commission if the Legislature fails to act.

No. 28.—Legislature fails to act.

No. 28.—Legislature reapportionment; the so-called Farm Bureau
plan, also calling for creation of a
reapportionment commission, but
roviding that no city, or city and
county, shall obstain more than one
Senatorial district, and not more
than three rural counties shall be
contained in one Senatorial district.

The complete list of measures
scheduled to be voted on November
2, including the various Senate and
Assembly constitutional amendments
and the oleomargerine referendum,
follows:

(1.) Veterans' Welfare Bond Act

follows:

(1.) Veterans' Welfare Bond Act of 1925. Provides for new bond issue of \$20,000,000 to continue the financing of farm and home purchases for veterans.

TRANSPORTATION TAX (2.) Taxing highway transportation companies. Proposes a gross receipt tax on motor transportation on high ways, 4½ per cent in passenger transportation and 5 per cent on freight (3.) Oleomargerine. Provides for tax of 2 cents a pound on oleomar.

gerine.

(4.) Casoline tax. (Initistive.)
(5.) Salaries of State officers. Would increase the salaries of Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer and Surveyor-General from \$5000 to \$7000 and that of the Attorney-General from \$6000 to \$6000.

(6.) Racing. (Initistive.)
(7.) Taxation of short-line steam railroads. Would reduce the tax on steam railroads under 250 miles long from 7 per cent to \$1-4 per cent.

(8.) State highways. (Initiative.)
(9.) Repeal of Wright Act. (Initiative.)

(10.) Bonds for State buildings and university buildings. Provides for \$5,500,000 bond issue for State buildings at Sacramento and Los Angeles and university buildings at Berkeley and Los Angeles.
(11.) Exempting secondary schools from taxation.

Would exempt from taxation all

SUFFRAGE QUESTION

(13.) Suffrage QUESTION
(13.) Suffrage.
Would extend the privilege of voting by mail to include persons absent from their precincts because of injury, necessary travel or government service.
(14.) Corporations.
Would authorize corporations to increase their capital stock upon approval of two-thirds of their stock-holders.

holders.

(16.) School districts.
Authorizes special classification of school districts.

(16.) Salaries of judges.
Changes amount contributed by the State toward a county judge's salary from one-half the salary to a fat contribution of \$3000 annually.

(17.) Requiring Bible in public schools.

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chools.
(Initiative.)
(18.) Water and power.
(Initiative.)
(19.) Pensioning judges.
Provides for the pensioning at half
pay of any judge who has reached 60
years of age and has served twentyfour years in the Superior, Appellate
or Supreme Court.
(30.) Reapportionment commission.

sicn.

(Initiative.)
(21.) Political subdivisions incurring indebtedness.

Provides that where authorization
of several district bond issues is
sought by a political subdivision the
several bond issues must be voted on
separately. OTHER ISSUES

(22.) Exempting forest trees from

Would exempt young timber (trees less than 40 years of age) from taxaticm.

(23.) Election at primary.

Would declare elected any candidate for nonpartisan office who receives a majority of the votes cast at a primary.

(24.) Irrigation districts; transfer of funds.

Authorises irrigation districts to acquire stock of water companies; empowers city or county treasurers to make cartain transfers of public money from one fund to another.

(25.) Taxation and local assessment exemptions.

Exempts crematories from taxation.

(26.) Giving Appellate Courts trial-court powers.

Authorizes Appellate courts to examine witnesses in nonjury cases.

(27.) Judicial council.

Creates a "uicial council of ten judges to be selected by the Chief Justice to regulate court procedure and practice, and takes the power of

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from taxation.

Would exempt from taxation all private secondary and collegiate schools not operated for profit.

(12.) Tax evemption for veterans and others.

Would extend the exemption already granted war veterans to persons disabled and discharged from the military service in time of peace, 'and also would exempt real property of the California Solidiers' Widows' Home MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL ST. CATHER

Glendors Foothills. Thirty-fifth year begins Sept. 39th. Account of 22111. City Office, "Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service. Robinson's Bell City Office, "Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service. Robinson's Bell City Office, "Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service.

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(28.) Legislative respportionment. (Initiative.)

LAND POLICY DRIVE

Lleyd George Would Popularize Government Control LONDON, Aug. 3. (P)-An Intensive

LONDON, Aug. 3. (F)—An intensive campaign to popularize the new liberal land policy is being organized by the Land and Nation League, of which former Premier David Lloyd George is president. A newspaper will be published by the league, and 2500 public meetings are planned.

The newspaper, which will make its first appearance on October 1, next, will be called The Lands Rews.

The 2500 meetings are to be held in the next three years. The speakers will travel from village to village in green land vans, supplied by the league, preaching their doctrine of control of the land by the government, and improvement in conditions in the agricultural regions. MINER DROWNED IN

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CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (Short by a deranged Two inight while walking win on Wilson avenue, Edwards in the Memorial Hospital token also was shot. The slape or D. Andrews, formerly who has been proceedings.

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MEXICO CITY. AUS & NEVADA CLOUDBURST

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BIRMINGHAM (Als.) Aug. 5. (Ex-lusive)—Representative Upshaw of seorgia has been brought into Ala-ama to take a hand in the guber-torial and Secretarial principal

Fireman Burned

to Death in Train

Crash in Arizona

WILLIAMS (Ariz.) Aug. 5. (27)—H. T. Chamblise, a fireman, was burned to death; Engineer J. O. Wiley badly

to death; Engineer J. O. Wiley bady injured, and two switchmen bruised when a Santa Fe passenger train was derailed as it entered the yards here today. No passengers were hurt. The accident occurred when the train struck a switch engine backing onto the main line. The switch engine was overturned by the impact, temporarily tying up traffic.

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Seattle Prisoner

SUSPECT QUESTIONED

MINNEAPOLIS. Aug. 5. (P)—A fugitive from justice warrant was telegraphed by local police tonight to Seattle authorities who are holding Tom Johnson, self-accused bandit and slave.

ing from Johnson, self-accused bandit and slayer.

The warrant charges Johnson with a robbery in Minneapolis. Seattle advices have told that Johnson admitted hold-ups in Minneapolis and also that he had slain Leonard Erdail here last December. Two Minneapolis police detectives are on their way to Seattle today.

POSTS HELD

BY WOMEN

Union Pacific Gradually

to Replace Its Feminine

ter operators, has been ordered by W. M. Jeffers, general manager of the Union Pacific Railroad, it became known here today. The order is effective over the system from Omaha to Ogden, Utah.

Confirmation of the order was given by G. H. Sines, assistant to the vice-president in charge of operations.

"As vecancies occur in positions now held by women, these positions will be filled by men, with the exception of stenographers and comptome-

will be fixed by men, with the excep-tion of stenographers and comptome-ter operators," Since explained. "This will make no difference in the per-sonnel of our staff of women employ-ces, and does not mean that any women will be dismissed."

Sines said he did not care to dis-cuss reasons for issuing the order, or whether it would extend over all parts of the Union Pacific system, which includes lines west of Ogden and through Kansas.

American House

to Close Doors

Turkey Orders

Employees in Midwest

BISMARK (Mo.) Aug. 8. (P)-Capt. Ewig W. Campbell, 56 years of Minneapolis Sends for age, mining man, and 6t. Prancois

Two Minneapolis detectives, Thomas P. Glesson and Capt. J. J. McGuire, questioned Johnson for three hours concerning the Erdall

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 8. (P)—
The American Chamber of Commerce here has been ordered closed by the government at Angora.

LONDON, Aug. 8. (P)—The funeral of Israel Zangwill, who died Sunday, was held at the crematorium in Goldenier's Green, near London, today. So many persons gathered to pay a last tribute to the writer than many were unable to gain admission. BALLADS OF GOLD RUSH FULL

OF TUNEFUL FAULT FINDING

SACRAMENTO, Aug. S. (P)-If writfornia today is far more desirable in the eyes of its inhabitants than it was in the romantic-seeming gold rush era. Song writers were busy in those days, but it is difficult to it was in the romantic-seeminfi gold-to-be-alive-in-California spirit which

DORKER OBJECT OF LITIGATION

Kentucky Lawsuit is Heard in Three Separate Courts

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Aug. 8. (Exclusive)—"We the jury find the hog is the property of Breninger and Brock." Thus ended in Payette Circuit Court here litigation between David Brock, plaintiff, and J. E. Ballard, defendant. The lawsuit had been through the magis-trate's, County and Circuit Court. The controversy grew out of a transaction in May. 1925. The jury ruled that the hog belonged to Davis Brock

permeates such modern California hits as "California Here I Come," "I Love You California," or "California in Beptember."

Ballards written amid the glitter of the gold rush and now preserved in the California department of the State Library here are full of tuneful fault-finding. They say little about the climate and much about the discomforts of travel. Walls one:

Three's no respect for you's or use California tage:

But pull and hould for seets
As bed burs do among the sheets.

Another strikes this sour note:

The only legal reindie which the people cannot

Nor does the Forty-niner bard feel better gazing out the Golden Gate. This only inspires him to sing:

mining:
When I left New York to go bunting after gold
Chunks bigger than my head I could pick up
I was told.
I stopped at Sacramente on a deril of expanse
and they sent me to the mountain where I've
not been sober since.
Occasionally, however, the bard escapes his pessimistic mood long
enough to celebrate the adventures
of a "Down Easterner" who, after
much bitter toil and hardship, finally
returns in affluence to his home
where.

Fressed closely to his head he holds

Pressed closely to his heag he holds Bis wife and children dear, The latter shouting gally While the former drops a tear.

PROGRAM OF CHEMIST WARNS OF GAS FAILURE CREDIT MEN

ANNOUNCED English Scientist Attacks Wasteful Oil Methods List for Sessions to Open Believes Motor Car Will

Soon Exhaust Supplies ment of the program of the National Problem of More Cemeteries
Retail Credit Men's Association con-

Also Discussed

tonight by Raiph W. Watson, Spokane, president of the association. Mr. Wat-son left tonight to attend the con-LONDON, Aug. 8. (Exclusive)-A warning of the coming world shortage of gasoline was uttered by Prof. dressing the British Association at

Oxford today. The chemistry of pe-troleum has been too little explored, he declared.

The variety of subjects taken up today ranged from eclipses, the origin of life, effects of sudden pros-perity on the natives of Africa, and the problems of inherited wealth to the expansion of cemeteries and li-

rosthwaite, Los Angeles.

The second day of the convention rill be given over to group confernoes. Committee reports will be made in the third day with election of moers on the last day. Formation f a definite and economically sound redit policy will be one of the objects of the convention.

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Slovakian Minister Protests Revival of Empire

Modern Mechanical Slaves of People Pictured

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) Aug. 8. P)-Coal, armaments, the rehabiliation of Austria-Hungary and other

fact-finding bureau which would advise the general public of the situscan coal fields was urged by Samu S. Wyer, consulting engineer of Co-lumbus, O., and Eugene McCauliffe, president of the Union Pacific Coal president of the Union Pacine Cosi Company. This bureau would seek to alleviate conditions that place the entire country in the position of vic-tim when discord arises between the mine operators and the miners.

SLOVAK PROTEST Dr. Z. Fierlinger, Czecho-Slovakian Minister to the United States, strong-ly protested a revival of the Austria-Hungarian state to its former status. He argued that the small economic units in the former empire are be-ginning to realize their community interests and tend toward economic co-operation in a way that was imterests and tend toward economic o-operation in a way that was im-ossible under the old "artificial and pressive" regime. Reuniting of the ormer empire would be like "put-ng humpty-dumpty together again"

he said.

Dr. Morris J. Bonn, German finan
cier and political leader, said the po
litical union of Austria and German
which has been suggested as a por which has been suggested as a pos-sible solution of Austria's unbalanced condition would be "almost as diffi-cult as the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Amendment."
Discussing coal as a factor in international relations, Dr. Bonn referred to the Versailles Treaty as a "coal peace," so naive that it "would be funny if it were not so serious." The occupation of the Ruhr district by the French he asserted, was largely the outcome of the coal situation.

MANY SLAVES

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Every man, woman and child in the United States has an average of thirty-five "invisible slaves" at beck and call for 300 days a year and eight hours per day. H. Foster Bain, secretary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, told the institute today.

These "slaves" he explained, come from coal, oil, gas and water powes and with their aid each person in this country counts, not for one person, but for thirty-six, in effectiveness. These slaves, he added, help Americans produce goods without competing with them for food. Mr. Bain drew his statistics from Dr. Thomas Read's recent analysis of the extent to which various nations use mechanical power.

Guardianship of C. W. Morse Asked by Sons

BATH (Me.) Aug. 5. (P)-Coinciwhich she names her husband Charles W. Morse, financier, as execu-tor and asks his appointment without bond, was the presentation of a peti-tion by her step-son, Harry P. Morse of Noank, Ct., declaring his father legally incompetent. The appoint-ment of his brother, Edwin A. Morse, of Washington, D. C., and himself as administrators was sought by Mr. Morse.

Both sons also petition that Harry Both sons also petition that Harry F. Morse, or some other person be appointed guardian of their father, contending that he is of unsound mind and by reason of infirmity, and mental capacity, incompetent to manage his own estate or to protect his rights.

Ponzi Loses Habeas Corpus Fight in Texas

HOUSTON (Tex.) Aug. S. (P)-Dis-HOUSTON (Tex.) Aug. 5. (P)—District Judge Ashe today refused the application of Charles Ponzi of Boston for a writ of habeas corpus. Ponzi was ordered turned over to the Massachusetts authorities.

He is wanted in Boston to serve a prison sentence on a conviction of being a "common and rotorious thief." Ponzi's attorneys gave notice of appeal.

JAPANESE OFFICIAL

QUITS AFTER RIOTS

TOKIO, Aug. 5. (P)—Gov. Mitsusada Umetani of Nagano prefecture has resigned owing to his responsibility for the recent revolt in that district. It is officially stated that 600 policemen arrested 633 rioters of which 638 have been held. The trouble which 638 have been held. The trouble which for a time threatened to assume the proportions of a small revolution is now believed ended. The riots started in protest against a government retrenchment order which among other things provided for the suspension of seventeen police stations. The rioters attacked prefectural officials including the Governor. Although no deaths were reported several persons were injured.

PRINCESS PLANNING TO LEAD TIGER HUNT

INTERNATIONAL FALLS (Minn.)
ung. 5. (P)—Princess Marie De Bourcon, cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, Aug. 5. (P)—Princess Marie De Bourbon, cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, will head a tiger hunting party into the African interior in October, she said here today. She is the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Bror Dahlberg, who will accompany her to Africa. The Princess, accompanied by her brother, the Duke of Seville, participated in a similar expedition a few years ago.

MANTUA MEN BANNED FROM PUBLIC DANCING

MANTUA (Italy) Aug. 5. (A)—Men in the Province of Mantua have been forbidden to disne in public during the present summer. The prefect in issuing the prohibition said his action was taken for hygienic and moral reasons.

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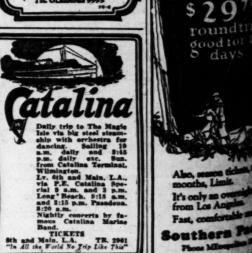
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newed litigation involving the estate of Katte Fixico, wealthy Creek Indian woman of Okmulgee, began yesterday in Federal Court in an action for \$4,000,000 damagee and title to 160 acres of oil lands in Okmulgee county. The suit was brought by J. F. Smith and W. L. Ranson, attorneys, who assert they bought the land from Katte Fixico in 1918. They sak \$4,000,000 damagee for waste in oil and gas and equipment and sales of oil since the land transaction in 1918. Four others are named as defendants.

OPPOSE NATIONALISM

Christian Congress Urges Young Men to Fight Prejudices

***ELSINGFORS** (Finland) Aug. 5.

(P)—Young men were urged to help obtain a sympathetic understanding of infarnational conditions, by conferences, sports, scholarships and literature, at today's season of the world congress of the Young Men's Christian Association. An appeal also, Christian Association. An appeal a TULSA (Okla.) Aug. 5. (P)-Re

world congress of the Young Men's Christian Association. An appeal also was made to help eliminate nationalistic prejudices by antiwar agitation. Each country has been asked to discover and develop some particular service to humanity.

RARE SPECIMENS OF

ANTELOPE BAGGED

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (P)—A male and female Abbott's dulkerbuck, (diving buck.) one of the rarest species of antelopes in Africa, have been bagged near the base of Mount Kilimanjaro, by the Conover-Everheard Central African expedition of the Field Museum. This is the first-known instance of the capture of a female of this species and there are only two specimens of the animal in the museums of the world.

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Soffia (Bulgaria), Agosto 5.—Existen en nuestra frontera con Rumania werdaderos preliminares de un estado de guerra. Después del estado de un estado de guerra. Después del estado de un altronte búlgara de lo largo de toda la frontera búlgaro que maten éstos, habrán de fusilarse que salgan de sus casas después de la mánana, entorpeciéndose de las 7 de la noche, ni antes de las 7 de la noche. Dice un boletín oficial búlgaro que sunce guardias de la frontera búlgaro que maten éstos, habrán de fusilarse que salgan de sus casas después de las 7 de la noche, ni antes de las 7 de la noche. Dice un boletín oficial búlgaro que maten éstos, habrán de fusilarse que salgan de sus casas después de las 7 de la noche, ni antes de las 7 de la noche. Excuela Número 219

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Mother Finds Child Toying With Eighteen-Inch Battlesnake

CASSVILLE (Mo.) Aug. 8. (Exclusive)—While Mrs. Floyd Farwell, was busy doing her the floor to play. She left the room a few minutes and when she returned she found the infant playing with an eighteen-inch rattlesnake. The child ap-

BRITISH FACING BLOCKADE CLAIMS

Trunk Seized

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (P)—A black steamer trunk that was unloaded with other baggage from the Montreal Express at the One Rundred and Twenty-fifth-street station of the New York Central Railroad early today was seized by Federal agents and found to contain \$100,000 worth of parcotics.

The trunk was sent out of Rus The trunk was sent out of Russia to Switzerland and thence to Montreal, the Federal agents believe. Two similar trunks are believed to be en route to New York and a watch was bet at all the railroad terminals in the city.

Government agents had been working on the case for two months, it was said.

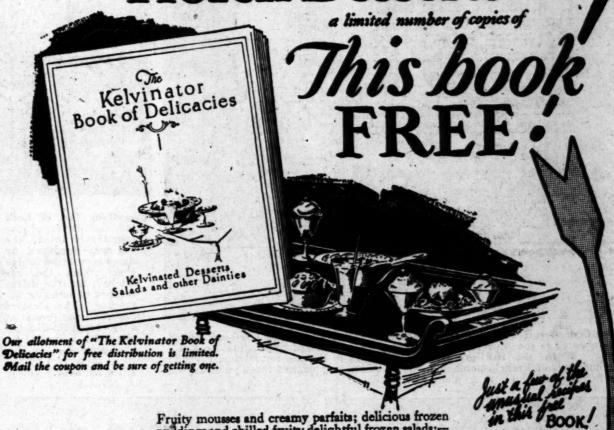
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Although the legislative value of the narcotics seized was given as \$100,000, the supply confiscated prob-ably would have been sold for \$1,000,000, according to the govern-ment agents. On this basis they ar-rived at the estimate of \$3,000,000 as the probable selling value of the il-legal shipments in the three trunks.

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Senator Johnson will open his campaign for the election of Judge Robert M. Clarke to the upper house of Congres with an address at the Auditorium tomorrow night. Senator Johnson expects to visit several cities before the primary election the Sist inst.

Tomorrow night's address will be broadcast by radio station KGO.

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Rise of French Franc Creates Havoc Among Merchants of Republic



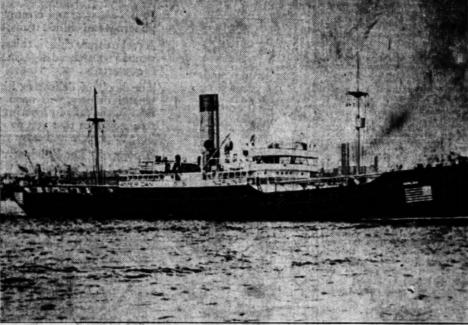
Wildest Confusion Reigned in Paris when the French franc, which has been quoted as low as 45 to the American dollar, soared to a value of approximately 3 1-3 cents. While the rise presaged better times in France, it practically wiped out hundreds of French merchants. Scene above is typical of those yesterday on the Bourse, Paris. (P. & A. photo.)





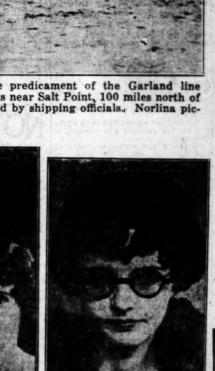


One of Three Women Still Living who crossed the plains in the golden days of '49 is Mrs. Laura Hester Phelps (above,) octogenarian visitor in Los Angeles. Mrs. Phelps has viewed and pronounced as accurate in descriptive detail the pioneer paintings at the Carthay Theater.



A. photo.)

An Investigation as to the Responsibility for the predicament of the Garland line freighter Norlina, which piled up on the rocks near Salt Point, 100 miles north of San Francisco. Wednesday, has been instituted by shipping officials. Norlina pictured above. (P. & A. photo.)



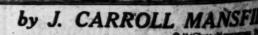
Valencia Trio Gets the Air Right of Way over KHJ today. They are, left to right (above,) LuVerne Beal, Lolu Benedict and Wilma Galloway. Photo at right shows Dot Street, soprano, who is also on the program for today.







475 Blockade Runners (Continued).





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"Times" Staff Correspondent STORT: ARBOR YACHT CLUB, & (Enclusive)—Dame misfor-tho has been hanging astern

Bambino Only Gets One Hit But It's 34th

CLEVELAND, Aug 8. (P)—New fork evened up the series with Cleve-and today when it hit Smith and suckeye at will and won, 8 to 2. Ruth it his thirty-fourth home run of

MORS ASSURED TITLE

skoff and Kussman Finalists in Junior Tennis Tournament Singles in Indiana

ram, Nashville, Tenn., 6-4, 6-2, and Art Kussman, umphed over Adolf Muehleisen, San Diego, 6-2, 6-4.
lada, Joe Smith and fornia pair, Gerchakoff and Kussman,
sprang a big sur6-0, 4-6, 6-1. Smith and Sigoloff will
moon in a semifinal oppose Muehleisen and Muench, San the favorite Call- (Continued on Page 11, Column 4)



MISS WILLS IN TENNIS FINALS

Faces Bunny Ryan Today in Seabright Tourney

6-4, 7-5

Manuel Alonso Today

BEABRIGHT (N. J.) Aug. S. (P)-



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Champion Defeats Miss Goss

Vincent Richards to Play

Favorites also came through the semifinal matches of the men's singles, with Vincent Richards defeating, his old doubles partner. Francis T. Hunter, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Manuel Alonso, of Spain, ranquishing Takeichi Harada of Japan, 6-2, 6-4. Richards and Alonsa also will meet tomorrow, preceding the contest in the women's finals.

Starting the seventh game. Miss Wills brought her service under control, and followed it to the net for crisp returns of Miss Gos's hard drives. Games went on service until the twelfth, when Miss Wills brought off four superb forcing shots to advance into the forecourt and smash back her opponent's defensive lobs for victory.

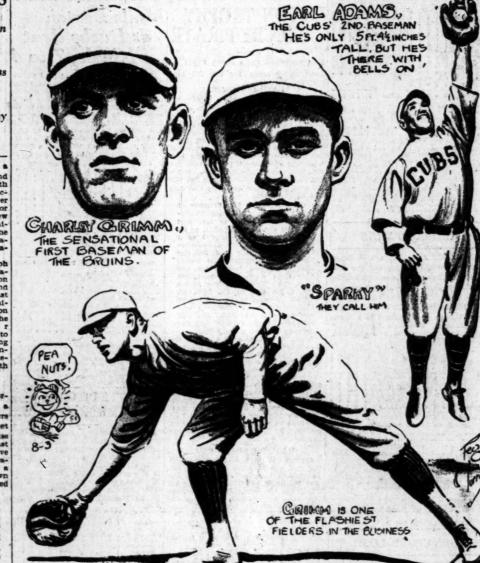
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5. (A)-Mer-

Miss Lambert covered the fur-long in 3m. 15s., four seconds slower than the world's record, against a field of seven starters. Elaine Delauey of the W.S.A.

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Seraphs Rout Elliott and Rap Martin and Peters as Judge Landis and Ban Johnson Even Harder to Pile Up 13-to-4 Victory

SEATTLE, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—Behind the snappy southpaw slabbing of the veteran Earl Hamilton, Marty Krug's league-leading Angels came out of their three-game losing streak by inflicting a 13-to-4 licking on the

eighth, by which time the Angels had presented him with a thirteen man The Seraphs were on a batting (Continued on Page 10, Column 8) spree for fair, today, nicking Jim El-

Miss Norelius, Olympic 400-met



G IVE a look at the two boys who romp around the right side of the Cubs' infield. Consider two yet who, by their skillful fielding and fast throwing, bring first and sehind the snappy southpaw slabbing Krug's league-leading Angels came out by inflicting a 13-to-4 licking on the liott, Martin and Petars for a total of eighteen hits.

Art Jahn, with a triple, double and two singles, led the Angel in Baseball." and he comes first in "Who's Who in Baseball." and he comes first in "Who's Who in Baseball." and he comes first in "Who's Who in Baseball." and he comes first in "Who's Who in Baseball."

and two singles, led the Angel attack, while attack, while Statz, Hood and Mitchell banged out a trio of safeties. One of Hood's hits was a home run into the left field bleachers.

The hitting of Statz in the Cube's batting order. But he played at Danville, Syracus and Wichita Falls. "Sparky" in one of the shortest men in the majors, standing half an inch lower than "Rabbit" Maranville, which is not rever his and batted 250. The next two years he played short, a hard position for a little runt such as he is, and batted 280. Then last year he played short, a hard position for a little runt such as he is, and batted 287 in 149 games. Right now he is hovering around the 300 (Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7) (Continued on Page 10, Column 8) EIGHT SURVIVE GOLF PLAY

Miss Norelius, Olympic 400-meter champion, splashed her way to a decisive triumph in the quarter-mile event, winning by more than twelve yards in 6m. 6s., five and four-fifths seconds slower than Gertrude Ederle's American long-course record for the distance. Ethel McGary trailed her teammate, with Florence Goga, 13-year-old star of the Carnegic Library team of Homestead, Pa., third.

With five events completed, the Il-linois A. C. of Chicago and the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, Pa., were tied for second place in the team scoring with five points each. Philadelphia and Brookline, Mass., were tied for fourth, with three points and Cleveland was sixth with one point. Close Competition as National Public Links Golf Championship Nears Final Rounds

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Aug. 5. (P)-A day of close competition climaxed by a ring twenty-two-hole match between Joe Ford, of New York City, and Edward Curtin of Newark, N. J., reduced the field remaining in the running for the national public links championship to eight. eighteenth green, to win the hole

These survivors, as paired for toand square the match with a birdle three. Then he followed Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, vs. William Wallace, Chicago. Stanley Ford, Detroit, vs. Joseph Ford, New York City.

Ted Lloyd, Chicago, Walsh, New York City. NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (P)—Jack seemed at first that Wills would not Dempsey and Harry Wills came face to face tonight—with a ring only to face tonight—with a ring only to face tending to the feet away—but it was only to take hands and avalance regime.

The Ford-Curtin match was to word him from his ringside seat. The Ford-Curtin match was a thriller all the way. Ford ran down a ten-foot putt on the

OLYMPIC SIGNS SILVER

Jack Silver, conqueror of Mushy Callahan, yesterday was signed of bantamweight fighting, cheered wildly.

Dempsey, accompanied by Tex Rickard, was the first to enter the arena. He was given a vociferous greeting in which the cheers could not quite drown out the "boos" from galleryites. There was an even bigger reception for Wills as the negro walked in shortly afterward. It by Matchmaker Joe Levy of the Olympic Auditorium to meet an unnamed opponent September 1. Among the lightweights under consideration by Levy as foes for Silver are several eastern 135-pounders. Joe Benjamin, who beat Silver at San Francisco in the first open-air bout held under the California ten-round law, is a local pos Benjamin has been in light training and is seriously considering a with a ten-footer on the nine-teenth for halve when it looked like Curtin's match, with his third close to the pin. The twen-



tieth was halved and Ford should have won the victory at the twenty-first, but he missed a ten-inch putt, giving Curtin another inch putt, giving Curtin anothe chance, but the best he could do on the twenty-second hole

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By Feg Murray OTARS LAND ON SHEA TO PILE UP FIVE-RUN LEAD

Vittmen Get to Specs in Opening Three Rounds; Mulcahy Wild So Fullerton Stops Senators

Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars rose up and smacked the visiting Solons from Sacramento for the second time this week yesterday where they turned in a 6-to-4 victory over the lads from the heart of California. The Stars clinched the contest in the first three innings when they landed on Elmer (Specs) Shea for five runs, but at that they weren't certain of victory until the ninth round was over. The Sacs were dangerous all the way but not quite dangerous enough.

STANDINGS

HOLLYWOOD, 6: Sacramente LOS ANGELES, 13; Seattle, 4. Portland, 7; San Francisco, Missions, 2: Oakland, 1. How The Series Stand HOLLYWOOD, 2; Sacramento, Seattle, 2; LOS ANGELES, 1.

ter, who was out to run his string of consecutive hits to eleven, which is the world's record, or more,

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RED PITCHERS ARE HARD HIT

Cards Make It Two Straight Over Brooklyn Club

Boston Hits Ball Hard, But Pirate Outfit Wins

Philadelphia Drops Second · in Row to Chicago

NEW YORK, Aug. S. (P)-The New Giants batted three Cincinnati

CARDINALS WIN

to 9, today St. Louis launched ing attack in the final session, four runs. In its half Brook-bred two runs, one a homer by with none on base. Manager by of the Cardinals became in an altercation with a fan behind the St. Louis dugout in the final man and was prevented dimbing into the stand after menter by Umpire Frank Wilscore:

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8. (P)-The cago Cube took their second ight from Philadelphia today, 6. Frank Ulrich pitched shut-out ball for seven innings, but the Cubs runs, two pinch-hitters starting the uprising. Gabby Hartnett hit a home run with one on base in the ninth for

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BOSTON, Aug. 5. (P)-Although on outhit Pittsburgh again today the champions came from behind to take the third game of their series here, winning 4 to 3. Singles by Rawlings and Carey, followed by a louble by Cuyler and Goldsmith's



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Hollywooders Land on Shea to Trim Sacs

(Continued From Ninth Page) (Continued From Ninth Page) was stopped by Mulcahy on his second time at bat, when he popped to Cook. Monroe made it ten hits in a row when he singled to left in the third tinning, but he wasn't quite able to equal the record hung up by Eddie Collins and Tris Speaker. The bases were filled with Solons when Monroe fanned, so it's just as well for the Stars that he didn't equal the record.

-and a single in the first inning, but failed to score. Monroe broke up the rally when he tried to

stehers for fourteen hits today to take the first game of a series by 7 to 4. It was the ninth straight victory for New York from the Reds. Barne was forced to retire from the box when hit in the leg by Pipp's grounder in the third. Capt. Frank Frisch of the Giants was out of the same with a stone bruise. Score:

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FOUR IN FOUR DAYS FOR KEN

St. Louis Outfielder Hits Consecutive Four-Baggers

White Sox Blast Pitchers in 7-to-2 Victory

Collins Pitches Detroit to Win Over Solons, 6 to 4

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5. (P)-The St. Louis Browns made it three straight

SENATORS LOSE

DETROIT, Aug 5. (A)-Going into DEFROIT, Aug 8. (P)—Going into the game in the second inning after Washington had scored three runs off Johns, "Rip" Collins pitched shutout ball to give Detroit a 6-to-4 victory today. Collins allowed only one hit, that to Manager Harris, who faced him after he had fanned McNeely, first man he tossed to.

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BAMBINO GETS ANOTHER HOMER

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LEADERS IN THE MAJORS

LEADING HITTERS

TILDEN AND BILL JOHNSTON TO CLASH AT FOREST HILLS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Walter L. Pate, president of the Metropoli tan Lawn Tennis Association at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club announced the lineup for the East vs. West match to a week from Friday and Saturday.

William T. Tilden, H., Vincent Richards, Manuel Alonzo, Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., and either Dr. George King or Frances T. Hunter. The doubles combinations will be Richards and either R, Norris Williams or Hunter.

G. Chandler, Cranston Holman, Lionel Ogden and Phil Teer. Johnston and Chandler, and Holman and Ogden will be the do

and three singles engagements and one doubles contest will comprise Saturday's program. Richards and Chandler will furnish the big match on the opening day and Tilden and Johnston the star attrac-

LIPTON TROPHY | Mails Beaten WON BY PIRATE as Ducks Beat

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triangle, the Wimitch gained the advantage only to lose on the run before the wind. Carrying every stitch
of canvas she could carry, the Teva
furnished a beautiful picture as she
plowed across the finish line. However, the Wimitch won on her handicap, Charles Dabney's Bayadere was
second, the Teva third, and Dan
Laubersheimer's yawl Ortona, fourth.

EIGHT LEFT IN **GOLF TOURNEY**

Dick Walsh, the medalist, and

Juster Johnson's home run in the and scored Joe Harris, who had ked, and Blue, who had singled score:

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Lord of Philadelphia in the morning. and with Charlie Albertus of Philadelphia in the afternoon.

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IN LINE-UP OF CUBS With the added strength of a sweet

fielding second baseman, the Avalon Cubs have but one possible opening on their infield, the position of third baseman, but to fill this the player

Seals, 7 to 4

PORTLAND, Aug. 5. (P)—Portland defeated San Francisco again today, 7 to 4. Roy Meeker getting a decision over Walter Mails. The latter held Portland to one run up to the seventh, but Camilli's error started a rally in that inning which enabled the Feavers to tie the score at 3-all, and they won in the eighth on another rally, which included a homer by Paul Etrand with one on. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

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PILLETTE PITCHES MISSIONS TO WIN

BAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 5. (A)-The

MISSIONS SIGN UP

YOUNG OUTFIELDER BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. S. (P)-Rob

ert Norton, 18-year-old Snoho the San Francisco Missions of the must be a topnotch batter.

The hole at second has been filled by none other than the ex-Coast League comedian, Carl Sawyer, who has tickled Vernon fans for some years past. Carl is still going strong and seems to be much appreciated by the fans at the Avalon ball park.

Pacific Coast League. President William H. McCarthy said today that Norton, an outfielder, would be carlied by the club for the rest of the season for development. He is a right-handed thrower and hitter, and has been playing semiprofessional ball in Washington.

RABBIT PUNCHES PAUL LOWRY

A LL over the city yesterday rose the wails of boxing patrons who paid five bucks trons who paid five bucks plus war tax to see Timid Tod Morgan make a farce, out of a prize fight at the Olympic the other night, in a way, Tommy O'Brien was at fault, too, for it was "Terrible Tommy's" terrific right-hand wallop in the first round that sent one of Timid Tod's gold teeth rolling into press row and put the fear of death in its owner's shrinking heart.

At any rate, Timid Tod's reverse-gear race put him out of the running for good as a main-eventer in this city. He can take his junior lightweight and backpedal right back east with it. Nobody will weep a tear. For his bicycling he received a third of the gate receipts, which amounted to something like \$17,000. If San Francisco fans want to see him fight Billy Petrolle or Johnny Dundee, they have the sympathy of all who saw Wednesday night's affair.

Bumped into Ed Martin on the street yesterday, and this reformed prize fighter of the old days who is now a press agent, told us Baby Joe Gans will beat Mushy Caliahan when they meet at Vernon.

"He's the best counter-puncher in the game," Martin remarked. "Mushy is going to

find his chin very sore the next morning." Whereupon Mister Martin went on to lament 'bout Tod Morgan's sorry showing and the fact that he wasted some of his good shekels on a seat, and then dashed to the hospital to see his 3-day-old hopeful.

Dr. Edward Strong Merrill, who was referred to in the midst of a wrestling story the other morning as a "famous football coach," writes in to say that he has been the recipient of congratulations. Friends and well-wishers of "Big Ed" have sent him marked clippings of the aforementioned story with the appended notation, "And tgreen grass grew all around." Now we expect to hear from Hailbut Tuttle of automobile fame who was mentioned in the same sentence and same breath. While Messrs. Merrill and Tuttle have little in common unless the party of the first part buys his gas buggies from the party of the second part, they both were linked up with sport history in Southern California over a decade ago. Ed Merrill was the first coach at Occidental to give the Tiger institution three championships in major sports in a single year, while Halibut Tuttle was noted as the demon driver who took the first automobile into Big Bear when there wasn't any road.

TITLE-BOUT PLOT GETS

Chicago Promoter Posts Jack's \$300,000; License Angle Worries Tex

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (A)-The \$300, 000 due Jack Dempsey under the terms of a contract supposed to be held by B. C. Clements, Chicago pro



DEMPSEY TO VISIT

NO CHARGE TO WATCH GENE TUNNEY TRAIN

SPECULATOR (N. Y.) Aug. 5.

work they can do that at the Yankee Stadium on September 16, said Gene Tunney today.

The challenger had just finished a morning run of six or seven miles over Adirondack Mountain roads, as part of his daily training for his battle with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title, and reit-erated that no admission would be charged persons visiting this section while he is working out.

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PESEK, LUTZE TOUGH PAR

THICKENED Double Wrist Lock Pitted Against Double Scissors When Mat Men Meet Wednesday

Two of the foremost exponents of the two most di in the wrestling game are due to match their pet grips Wells at the Olympic Auditorium when Nick Lutze wrestles John

neadliner of Lou Daro's mat fireworks.

headliner of Lou Daro's may fireworks. Pesek's best grip—the one thate helped take the "Tigerman" off the fairm and into the finest arena of the country — is the double w r 1's t lock. Young Nick Lutzse uses the double w r 1's t lock. Young Nick Lutzse uses the double arm scissors with almost an equal degree of success. (Continued From Real Serveroming the forms and corners.

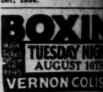
KRUGS WALLOP SUDS, 13 TO

(Continued From Ninth Page) Elliott started on the mound for the Suds, but was lifted on the fifth after the Cherubs had piled up a three-run lead and had the bases clogged. Martin and Peters, who followed the big left-hander, were pounded for the remaining Angel markers.

Today's victory gives the Angels a nine-and-a-half-game lead once more, the Oaks and Solons having lost their

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MILL HENRY

HEY can say what they like about Jack Dempsey as a man, as a movie actor, as a

champion or from any other

angle, but they can never say

champion or from any other angle, but they can never say that he hasn't been an interesting fighter to watch. Any time Jack Dempsey puts on a pair of gloves and crawls into a ring you can bet a small sum of money that there will be action and lots of it. You'll never see any such exhibitions of back-pedaling as have been shown here recently by title-holders—the most recent and most horrible example of shich was furnished by Tod Morgan—when Dempsey is involved. The innate swagery and killer instinct that has possessed Dempsey since the first day he drew on a glove, makes him a very interesting fighter to watch.

Our suspicion about Mr. Tunney is that he isn't quite as dramatic as the champion. However, that's of very little importance as long as the other person in the arena happens to be Jack Dempsey. Jack will always supply plenty of action quite regardless of what his opponent's ideas on the subject may be. Tunney's chances of victory in the forthcoming fracas depend entirely on his ability to get past the first two or three rounds. If he can survive the first fury of the Dempsey attack he has a good chance to win.

We note that all the boys are

ocal Stars Start Golfing for Silverware in Santa Ana Invitation Tourney Today CKWITH LEADS STELLAR VON ELM OFF FIELD IN MEDAL EVENT

rguson Wins Brentwood Playoff; Cooper Accepts Pro Job at El Sereno

W. Beckwith, ranching golf veteran from the Rancho dy adding to his silverware collection that includes the ior championship trophy, will lead a fast field in x-hole invitational opening at Santa Ana, today.

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STOA (Mass.) Aug. 5. (P)—A golf and country club exclusively for negroes has opened here and is believed to be first in the country.

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FOR NATIONAL George Von Elm of the Ran-

cho club, second ranking na-tional amateur, will leave this Lake, en route to New Jersey sic that will open over the Balin next month. The local star has a great chance to lift the golfing crown from the south-

MULLER IS OFFERED A PRO ELEVEN

their years to collect come of the nearly one score prizes offered in the medal event.

There will be whispering will Amor, popular thours and low net trophies for each round, also for each round, a

Event Still is Undecided

Joe Ritchey, Los Angeles bantam, was given an unpopular decision over Prankie Grandetta, the Hollywood sheik, in the eight-round main event at the Pasadena Armory last night. The majority of those at ringstice thought that Grandetta clearity won the verdict.

In the semi-wind-up Georgie Labeles, speedy 130-pounder, won over Beckey McMullen after six rounds; of battling. The other bouts regulated as follows: Billy Atkinson mocked out George Ortega in third-two seconds; Roberto Roberts and Did Eades went four rounds to a draw; Gerald Holquin stopped Pal Lopez in the second, and Strother Philips put Willis Durham to sleep in the second round of the openir.

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MISS LAMBERT COPS BACK STROKE TITLE

the national 220-yard backstroke titennial pool today. She negotlated the furlong in 3:15, four sec ands slower than the world's record. Her team-mate, Elaine Delaney, finished second, three yards astern, with Doris O'Mara, another member of the W.S.A. team, third. Susan Laird of the Carnegie Library team of Homestead, Pa., finished hind Miss O'Mara.

MARTIN WINS JUNIOR

liam Martin of the Undine Boat Club, Philadelphia, won the junior single sculls championship in the opening event of the fifty-fourth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America on the Schuylkill River today.

SOLANO WINS BOUT Mike Solano, popular fighter of this city, celebrated his return to the ring after an absence of two years by winning a scrappy bout with Leo Claro of Stockton, the main event of a six-round program slated at the Pifth-street arena last week, under the management of Frank Armi.

CANCEL BACES CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 5. (P)—T-morrow's tacing program at Inistic Down track here has been cancelled morrow's tacing program at Thistle Town track here has been cancelled the fair Falls Hatteries—Awerkamp and Wackenfeld; Delan and Thompson.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (Exclusive)—
Chick Suggs, 121 1-4, got the decision over Pete Sarmiento of the Philippines, 122, at the end of ten gruelling rounds of the main event at the new garden tonight before 11.000 fans.

It was a one-sided affair for the first four rounds, Suggs battering the willing brown boy about freely and it did not seem Pete would last the distance.

But Sarmiento turned in a real rally in the fifth and outsiugged the negro, who appeared to slow down from the fast pace he set in time earlier rounds. However, Suggs hit Sarmiento with every punch in the Sarmiento with cvery punch in the Sarmiento with cvery punch in the list, but the game little Filipino

PAUL DE HATE **OBSERVATIONS** FIGHTS DEMSKY

Lightweights Tussle in Main Go at Hollywood Tonight

Australian Favored to Win Over Compton Boy

Jack Roper Taken Off Card Because of Illness

Paul De Hate, the Compton boy who made a great fight against limmy Duffy just ten days ago, starts in his second main event tonight at he Hollywood American Legion Sta-



night. De Hate is known as a slashing hitter. He is a boy with a knockout wallop and Hol-lywood fans' have always shown a preference for this type of boxer. Dur-ing the last few weeks Dutch Meyers has had De Hate working with Bert Colima to polish up his boxing and the results have been very satisfac-

a bag full of tricks one never sees

LOCAL JUNIORS ASSURED TITLE

The San Diego lads won from Hollway and Braudt, Chicago, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Jack Sheldon, Glencoe, Ill., and Fred Brace, Pontica, Mich., will battle it out for the boys' title. Sheldon won today over Nick Lukat, Gary, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, while Brace was eliminating Donald Peden, Houston, Tex., 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Brace, paired with William Schommer, Milwaukee, earned the right to play in the boys' doubles finals by beating G. Demarry and Leland Lowman, Indianapolis, 8-6, 6-1.
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MARTIN WINS JUNIOR
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Scheden, Houston, Tex., and Ryan, Grand Rapids, 11-9, 9-7.

PIBILADELPHIA, Aug. 5. (P)-WII- GUERRERO BEATEN BY AMADOR AT WHITTIER

> Pedro Amador, Panama lightweight was awarded a decision over Joe Guerrero, the Emsco boy, after eight speedy rounds in the main event of the Whittier American Legion bouts last night. Eddle Shannon trimmed Tony Cruiz in the six-round semi-wind-up.

In the other bouts Georgie Bianzz in the other bouts Georgie Bianzze got a technical knockout over Gus Williams in the second round, Refe-ree Johnny Schiff stopping the bout; Joe Mandot and Peewee Nolan went four rounds to a draw, and Paul Se-mon bested Billy Lytell in the fourround curtain raiser.

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SUGGS SLUGS WAY TO WIN OVER SARMIENTO IN GARDEN

SARAZEN TIES FOR LEAD

Former Champion Even With Johnny Farrell in First Round of Canadian Open Golf Tournament

MONTREAL, Aug. 5. (P)—Johnny Parrell and Gene Sarazen, New York State professionals, led the field in the first eighteen holes of the Canadian open golf championship today with 69 each, 4 under par.

HOME RUNS

will chiefly be strong by reason of players other than veterans. Our guess is that Cupid Fox at guard, Hibbs at tackle, and Wil-

guard, Hibbs at tackle, and Williams in the backfield, all former freshman stars, will probably be the outstanding players on the local team aside from Cravath and Drury.

There will be a lot of genuine feeling when Helen Wills and Bunny Ryan tangle in an eastern tournament today. They have met only once and Miss Ryan won in straight sets when Miss Wills was supposed to be at her best, but when the courts were sloppy with rain. It is a cinch that Helen Wills would like nothing better than to beat Bunny, while the latter certainly reciprocates.

Stanford has lost Nevers and Mitchell; Washington has lost Tesreau and Wilsom, and California has lost Dixon, Carlson and Imlay, while the local team, as far as regulars go, has lost only Cook and he wasn't used as much as Kaer, or Elliott. This is the first time in a long while that the Troians have been admitted lavorite any place except in the house-town community.

While all these choices are be-

ing made on the basis of veterans left in the running our own

suspicion is that the Trojans

GLICK, ANDERSON DRAW CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (P)—Joe Glick, Brooklyn junior-lightweight, tonight fought a ten-round draw with Ed-die Anderson of Chicago, in the wind-up of a boxing program. COAST LEAGUE

CRAWFORD, JOCKEY

5. (P)—Charles Crawford, widely known steeplechase jockey, died today in a local hospital of injuries sustained Monday when he was thrown in a race at the Saratoga track. He suffered a punctured lung, five broken ribs and internal injuries.

Four horses fell in the rolli in which Crawford was hurt. The other riders were not injured.

Pacific Association championship 500-call free-catyle swim here today. Her time was 8m. 24 3-5s.

Helen Zabriski of San Prancisco, was second, and Lallian Rose Dymond of Cakland, was third.

Arrangements have been made for tregulation dimensions at Reno, Nev., Saturday, in an effort to set a new world's mark for the 100-yard breast stroke. (P)—Charles Crawford, widely nown steeplechase jockey, died to-

PACIFIC SWIM TITLE

BROCKWAY (Cal.) Aug. S. (P)-





These Beautiful Silk Robes For \$21.75! It's Impossible! Botany Flannels \$13.75! Why---

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REX, Sakersfeld,
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Bobbie: My dad won't let me (as they carried out her nusband:) Oh, dear, I just twould happen to Henry if the themistry manual sround took book!"

Frieda McKeehan, 359 E street, Oxnard, Cal.

THE GUMPS

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By Bill Conselman and Charlie!



REG'LAR Copyright, 1996, by the Bell Syndiesta, has By Gene Byrnes **FELLERS** Jimmle Has a Hard Time Remembering What Mothers Say















WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER NOT A SIGN OF HIM! HE'S USUALLY HANGING AROUND THE ENTRANCE EVERY EVENING! MAYBE HE'S WAITING TO ANNOY ME AT WELL, HERE'S ANOTHER DAY'S WORK DONE! GOSH, I DREAD GOING HOME! I JUST KNOW MIKE MULLIGAN IS WAITING DOWNSTAIRS TO PESTER ME HE HASN'T MISSED A DAY NOW FOR TWO WEEKS!







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REALTY FIRM EARNINGS

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FINANCIAL INDEX

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TRADE FOR YEAR SHOWN

United States Exports More to Europe; Asia is Chief Seller

Department figures on the foreign trade of the twelve months. Asia replaced Europe as the chief seller to the United States, due in a measure to the rubber trade.

For the month of June, this year American exports increased approximately \$15,000,000 over June of last year, while imports increased approximately \$12,000,000.

Figures by grand divisions for the year ended June, 1928, compared with the previous year follow:

	Grand divisions-	1926.	1925.
10	Europe	\$2,333,660,248	\$2,639,713,1
1-	North America	1,167,526,283	1,142,579,1
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ne	Asia	537,553,261	457,609,6
	Oceania	201,209,549	167,802.1
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PUBLIC UTILITY NET

INCOME IS REPORTED

Net operating income of the Niag-ara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company and applicable to interest for the six months ended June 30, last, amounted to \$1,700,759, accord-ing to advices received by Blair & Co., Inc. After deducting interest on funded debt amounting to \$487,867, net income aggregated \$1,212,872 Total sales of power for the period amounted to \$3,878,265. The interest on the company's funded debt for the six months was earned 3.48-times.

SALE OF EXCHANGE SEATS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (A)—Sales of hree seats on the New York Stock Exchange were announced today. The membership of Samuel W. Boocock, membership of Samuel W. Boccock, deceased, was sold to Joseph A. Mc-Laughlin of Chicago for \$153,000, that of Harold L. Judd to Harold P. Mc-Donald of New York, for \$152,000, and that of Stewart C. Edmonds to John T. Ardis, also of New York, for \$150,000.

BOTTLE PROFITS GAIN NEW YORK. Aug. 5. (P)—A net profit of \$3,446,552, after expenses and Federal taxes, for the six months ended June 30, is reported by the Owens Bottle Company. This is equal, after preferred dividends, to \$4.55 a share on 693,890 common shares of \$25 par value, against a share-earning of \$3.66 for the first half of 1925.

SCHOOL BONDS AWARDED PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—A \$20,000-bond issue of the Miller Valley School District, in the outskirts of Prescott, has been awarded to the Prescott branch of the Valley Bank, on a bid of par plus \$1321.

GAS OFFICES CLOSE Offices of the Couthern California Gas Company will be closed all day Saturday, the 7th inst., in observ-ance of the company's annual family picnic, according to a statement made yesterday by officials of the company.

Baltimore and Ohio Will Inaugurate Motor Bus Service to and from Trains; Public Coddled

In this era of high-pitched competition in business it is becoming the sual thing for the large enterprises to adopt almost any measure that will bring whatever they have to sell to the very door of the customer. They establish neighborhood stores and theaters and they send armored carr around to collect bank deposits. Some of the large eastern department outlying districts to their downtown stores.

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for the week, will say:

BANK SHIFTS STAFF

Valley and Branches of Phoenix An

nounces Changes

PHOENIX, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)-A

Lowest Price

in Two Years

It remains, however, for the steam railroads to devise the latest refine-ment in the art of coddling the pub-lic. The Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road has just announced a train-side motor-coach service to and from the heart of New York City that will the heart of New York City that white placed in operation about the last of this month. Passengers for the Baltimore and Ohio trains will be picked up by the motor coaches in the business, shopping, hotel and theater districts of New York, or taken from the trains to any point along the routes in these districts. PRECEDENT SET

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Of course, this is only an experiment, but it clearly indicates the trend. The Baltimore and Ohlo is the first of the railroads to co-ordinate a free motor service for passengers with the steam lines, and is setting an important precedent in rail transportation. The large passenger systems have vied with each other in the inauguration of expensive and luxurious facilities for the convenience of passengers while on the trains, and have undertaken extensive advertising campaigns to carry the message of these advantages to the public. They have provided such refinements as the club car, train secretary, valet, barber, maid, manicure and shower baths, and have assiduously proclaimed the delights of the scenery along their routes. Everything has been done to urge the traveler to come down to the railroad station and take the train, and now the Baltimore and Ohio will not only take the travelers to the station, but will take them from the station to the central points in the downtown districts.

If this experiment proves successful, it undoubtedly will open an entirely new field for the co-ordinated development of the automobile and the steam railroad. The automobile has taken a tremendous toll from the passenger business of the railroads. Mostly it is in the short-haul business that the invasion has been the heaviest, as, for example, in the case of the commuters to the large cities who find that the use of their own automobiles or the motor stages will bring them to their downtown offices or stores more quickly than the fast local trains.

DELAY-ELIMINATED

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DELAY ELIMINATED

To excel the advantages of the privately operated automobiles and motor stages, the Baltimore and Ohio has arranged to have the passengers in the motor coaches pass directly into the trains without bothering with the delay of passing through gates, waiting to have tickets punched, or worrying about missing trains. Hand baggage will be taken care of by the coach attendant. No extra charge will be made for riding in the motor coaches.

Naturally the inauguration of this service will add heavily to the cost of operating passenger service, but the DELAY ELIMINATED

service will add heavily to the cost of operating passenger service, but the statistics plainly show that the railroads must take radical steps to arrest the decline in passenger traffic. It has been necessary to substantially increase passenger facilities, the number of trains in service having increased 15 per cent between 1911 and 1925, while at the same time the volume of traffic has fallen off. In both 1924 and 1925, for example, the number of passengers carried by the railroads was less than in 1911.

Whether the train-side motor-coach service will be utilized outside of New York is conjectural. In certain of the other great terminal points like Chicago or St. Louis, it may prove feasible, but there is little possibility that it will arise in the cities where competition between the railroads themselves is unimportant.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

LONDON, Aug. 5. (By wireless)-The markets were quietly firm today, but French securities were easier on the reaction of the franc to 175. the reaction of the franc to 176.

It is considered that the rise has gone too rapidly.

Rubbers are inclined to improve.

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RAILROAD PLANS FREE RIDE MERGER OF OIL FIRMS

California Eastern Gets Delaware Charter, Julian **Executive Declares**

Articles of incorporation have been filed and a charter granted by the State of Delaware to the California Eastern Oil Company, formed through the consolidation of Julian Petroleur and other western properties, accord-

Holding Gains Resources of Bradstreet's summary of trade con

for the week, will say:

Business continues to hold gains made during July. Collections have improved and prospects are considered favorable for fall. Increase in immediate purchase of electrical goods. Lumber, which has been slow, shows improvement for fall delivery. Oil production is steadier. Weather is favorable for crops. Trading is active, with better market conditions. Cantaloupes prices stronger, watermelons weaker.

of the United States Steel Corporation at the end of July around 200,000 tons. The official figures will be made public next week. Operations of the company's subsidiaries, after reaching a high point of 90 per cent at the end of last week, have oeen affected by the hot weather and are now averaging about 88 per cent. The average rate for the industry as a whole is estimated at 83 per cent of normal, compared with 84 per cent a week ago. Hits American

BERLIN, Aug. 5. (A)-The Morgen

and other western properties, according to a statement made in San Francisco yesterday by S. C. Lewis, president of the Julian company. The new company will have a capitalization of 5.000,000 shares of no parvalue stock.

It was reported in Los Angeles yesterday that a middle-western subsiderates that a middle-western subsiderate

Building-Loan LAW ENACTED TO PROVIDE SYS-Association Up

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Steel Tonnage for July May

'Show Increase

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (P)—Latest estimates in the Steel trade place the expected increase in unfilled 'onnage of the United States Steel Corporations and in bank was reported at \$77,590.53.

The Investment Building and Loan Association was organized and opened for business only four months ago and in that time has advanced to thirteenth place among the thirty associations in Los Angeles territory. Total loans of the company in the four months amounted to more than \$850,000, and on July 31, last, cash on hand and in bank was reported at \$77,590.53.

The company is affiliated in ownership with the Los Angeles Investingency, with a reduction in inserting the rest and discount rates.

Among the outstanding conomic ment of year was the passage of a law establishing a new system of credits for agriculture. It is stated that the plum crop were above average to the United States Steel Corporation to company.

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Zinc Control

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The school and teacher function merely as guides and disciplinarians. But the man who really wants an education does not need a disciplinarian, and his own natural common sense will guide him to choose the proper means to the end. *******************

ANOMALY IN TRADE CYCLE STOCK MARKET DRIFTS LOWER

MEETING

TAKES FORM Steady Decline of Commodity Price Curve in Face of Great Prosperity Unusually Interesting

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

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NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—Wholesale commodity prices have been declining for eight consecutive months, according, both to the Bradstreet and Dun compilations, until the general average now stands at the lowest level for the price of the

That the country should have fall- MARKETING PLAN IS ing prices in its period of greatest INDORSED BY BUREAU prosperity in recent years is the extraordinary interesting phase of the resent business cycle. Usually the CALIFORIA CATTLEMEN'S ASSO movement of commodity prices re-CIATION PRAISED AT FARM. flects fairly closely the condition of

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small favorable trade balance. BISBEE BANK TURNS TWENTY-FOURTH LAP

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. S. (Exclusive) There has been celebration of the wenty-fourth birthday of the Miners and Merchants' Bank of Bisbee, with world production of zine is already responsible for an increase of 50 per cent over the prewar price levels for this metal.

The paper asserts that, with the acquisition of the Von Glesche mines by the Harriman-Anaconda interests, German industry, which is one of the world's heaviest consumers of zinc, now is at the mercy of a foreign monopoly, as was already the case in reference to copper.

The prewar price of zinc in New York was slightly over 5 cents a pound, whereas it is now quoted at 7½ cents.

Reaction Held Correction of Oversold Condition

Activity of Case Threshing Leads Few Favorites

Revival in Copper Group is Feature of Trading

NEW YORK, Aug. S. (A)-Stock prices drifted lower today as the

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GAIN REPORTED IN LOCAL TRADE

First National Bank Group Survey Cheerful

Increase Noted in Place of Seasonal Decline

Volume Largest of Any Month Since March Last

of the year normally show a seasonal ness activity in the Pacific-Southwest during July, states the monthly sum-mary of conditions in this section as compiled by the research department of the First National-Pacific-South-west banking group and released for publication today.

me of trade and industry dur-month was the largest since ing the month was the largest since March of this year. July totals, as indicated by records up to the 20th, were approximately 3 per cent larger than June and April, nearly 11 per cent greater than May, and 16 per cent in excess of July, 1925.

Trading at wholesale and retail continued in large volume. Summer buying was slow during the first half of the month, but improved with the selvent of warm weather. Retail trade in the agricultural districts re-

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DULUTH (Minn.) Aug. 8.—Flaxseed, duil; spot seed offerings light. September finished % cent off. Condors: 0 track, 2.45% of 3.60%, 10 cent off. Condors: 0 track, 2.45% of 3.60%; 10 cent off. Condors: 0 track, 2.45% of 3.60%; 10 cent off. Condors: 0 track, 2.45% of 3.60%; 10 cent off. Condors: 0 track, 2.45% of 3.60%; 10 cent off. Condors: 0 track, 2.45% of 3.60%; 10 cent off. 2.60%; 10 The following hankruptcy petitions were filed yestenday in United States district court: Southern division—A. E. Russell, rancher, debts, \$4938-92; assets, \$559. William H. Kilbourn, garment manufacturer, and his wife, Julistic Kilbourn, proprietor of the establishment known as Julistic Frecks. Inc., balance debts and assets of approximately \$13,000. Louis adultion, school teacher, debts. \$3990; assets, \$602.50.

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amounting to more than \$783,000,000, which is an average of 6.20 per cent per annum on its stock.

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Deposits: Member bank reserve account, \$2,216,700. Member bank reserve account, \$2,216,700. Government, \$23,108. Proceign bank, \$8,600. Other deposits, \$15,850. Total deposits, \$12,69,324. Deferred availability items, \$577,983. Capital paid in, \$122,931. Surplus, \$220,310. All other liabilities, \$18,691.

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NAVAL STORES

BAVANNAH (Ga.) Aug. 5. (P)—Turpentine 1721. \$55\pi 865\pi, sales. 230; receipts. 272; ship-ship. 116; stock. 15.44. Rosin. firm; sales. 1225; receipts. 2705; ship-ments. 2743; stock. 45.30; 12.90; E. 12.10; P. Quote: H. 12.65; D. 12.90; E. 12.10; E. 13.55\pi 13.40; E. 12.50; M. 13.60\pi 13.70; N. 4.50; WG. 14.75; WW. 14.85\pi 14.90; X. 15.00

COFFEE MARKET

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MOHAIR IMPORTS UP

BOSTON, Aug. 5. (29)—Imports of mohair at acton for the first serem months of 1926 amounted 8.234,000 pounds. June imports were the wriest with a total of 5,773,000 pounds. July

oomes next with 1.517,000 pounds and April was third with 1.166,000 pounds. Imports in other months vary between 318,000 and 754,000 pounds. More than half of the total volume imported or

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BANK STATEMENT

IN ADVANCE

AFTER DROP

capital, it is not only the largest railroad system in the United States, but is also the largest corporation of any description.

Harvey Fisk & Sons have prepared a special circular on the Pennsylvania, in which salient facts about the system are presented. This circular, among other things, says:

"The company this year is celebrating its eightleth anniversary, and it is one of the few transportation enterprises in this country that have never been through a receivership or a reorganization. Since its incorporation it has paid cash dividends amounting to more than \$783,000,000, which is an average of \$20, per and it is an average of \$20, per and it is an average of \$20, per and it is one of the few transportation enterprises in this country that have never been through a receivership or a reorganization. Since its incorporation it has paid cash dividends amounting to more than \$783,000,000, and multip."

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COTTON MARKET

Pacific

break of 40 to 50 points in cotton prices late yesterday from Tuesday's closing brought more liquidation and Southern selling into the market here from the opening. It caused a further decline of 7 to 10 points, bringing October down to 17.17c; December, 17 1-3c; January, 17.17c; March, 17.33c, and May to 17.48c. The weather map was almost persect, there being few further rains in the belt and seasonable temperatures. Moreover, the official forecast was for continued fair weather in all States throughout the belt tonight

BY MEXICAN IMPORTS MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5. (Exclusive) Official government figures show total imports into Mexico for the first three months of the present year as compared with the corresponding period of 1925 as 92,217,000 pesos against 99,114,000 pesos in 1925. Imports from the United States amounted to 63,110,000 pesos against 75,506,000 pesos in 1925. Exports for the United States amounted to 133,460,000 pesos against 143,314,000 pesos for the preceding year. Imports from England amounted to 6,600,000 pesos as against 7,400,000 pesos for 1925. NEW ORLEANS Open High Low 18.94 17.13 18.90 SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (P)—Cotton spot elo Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (Ezclust ... 12.85@12.84 ... 12.14@19.18 10.77@10.85

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P)—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve banks at the close of business August 4 were reported tenight by the Federal Reserve Board in thousands of dollars as follows:

RESOURCES Gold with Federal Reserve agents, \$1.491.897.
Gold redemption fund with United States Names Asked for Australia Trade Mission

MELBOURNE, Aug. 5. (A)—Premier Bruce has requested Australian employers and employees' organizations each to nominate eighteen men from among whom the Australian government can select a party of eight to visit the United States to study industrial conditions.

Premier Bruce last month, in announcing to the Australian Parliament that the government proposed to sepd an industrial commission to the United States to study industrial investigation would be made into the American system of combining American system of combining great business expansion and at the same time increasing the prosperity of the ******

MARKET AVERAGES \$ NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (Exclusive)—To-day's strek range as compiled by the Now York Times:

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YORK, Aug. 8, (P)—Foreign sum.
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METAL MARKETS

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WALL STREET **PARAGRAPHS**

Alternate Periods of Up and Downs Feature Day's Trading

Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc., NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—
Stock market developments today were somewhat similar to those of yesterday in that they constituted alternate periods of strength and weakness. Transactions were largely speculative again, with the two opposing factions trying to gain control. Trading was not as large as that of the last two sessions, although a large volume of stocks A further comparison might be made with the United States Steel Corporation, whose property investment is carried on its books at \$1.692,197.704, investments at \$21,-247.014, and net working capital at \$436.087.042, making a total of \$2,149.531,760.

Last year the company earned \$6.23 appears on its course of the section of the last two sessions, although a large volume of stocks though a large volume of stocks at though a large volume of stocks at though a large volume of stocks and per cent for call money helped sensitive in the early part of the session, but later it became necessary to raise the rate to 4½ per cent, as the sensitive in the sensitive in the sensitive in the company earned \$6.23 and the sensitive in the sensi

Last year the company earned \$6.23 a share on its outstanding stock, compared with \$8.32 for 1924. Net in 1925 was \$62,220,324, and, if the present trend is maintained, net this year probably will be about \$70,000,000.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

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Clearings yesterday were \$17,635,983.56, as increase of \$4,236,333.81 from serrespending sixt year.

Clearings

Call Money Renews at 4
Call money renewed at 4 per cent
today, compared with 4½ per cent
yesterday and 4½ per cent on Tuesday. The cut had been generally expected and exerted no material influence on stock market prices. At
the end of last week, the rate firmedup as preparations were made to meet
end of the month requirements, and
the return to normal today indicates
that funds paid out on the lat inst.,
have practically all returned to the
large financial centers. In view of
the fact, however, that this is the
crop-moving season and stock-market
operations have been much larger
than usual at this time of year, a 4
per cent rate for day to day accommodations is regarded as extremely
low. Heavy demand for funds as the
day progressed sent the rate for fresh
loans to 4½ per cent after Priday.

Grain Rate Reductions Call Money Renews at 4

Grain Rate Reductions months. It will be almost another month, it is believed, before the commission will get down to consideration of the application which would apply the reduction to all rail grain and flour originating in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, and destined for eastern trunk line destinations, but carrying the same rate to Minnespolis as to Duluth. Not only are the eastern lines ready to fight this proposal to reduce their revenues, but Buffalo millers have put a request to eastern lines for similar reductions on rates to the seaboard. The big mills in the Kansas City and Omaha manufacturing centers have filed a protest with the commission against the cut proposed by the M. and St. L. as being unfairly prejudicial against southwestern millers seeking eastern marke's in competition with Minnespolis milling interests. The commission, it is expected, will suspend the operation of the thirty days' notice late this month, pending hearings at which the eastern roads and southwestern millers may voice their protests.

Oil Stocks Disappointing

Coppers Looking Up

Coppers Looking Up

Big business being done in copper
at the secentity established price of
14½ cents to 145-8 cents a pound is
exerting a favorable influence marketwise on the shares of the producing
companies. Quiet accumulation has
been in progress in the leading metal
stocks for some time past. Demand
became much more aggressive in several instances during trading today.
American Smelting, which has been
one of the outstanding strong spots
of the current advance on buying
predicated on the belief that a larger portion of earnings will be passed
on to stockholders this year, again
was in the lead, advancing smartly
to within a few points of its previous was in the lead, advancing smartly to within a few points of its previous record high. Anaconda was bought heavily, and Kennecott and Chile were turned over in fairly large blocks. Consensus is that the industry at present is in the stronges position in several years.

BANK NOTES, COINS

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LEMONS—Local, Beetal brands 3000-3000.

LOCAL, 5.00 per ber, LETTUCE—Salinas, Watsonville, da and Ba. 2,50@2.75; few Local, 50@70 results, Southern Local, 50@70 results, Wednesday: Stockton, sacked Control California, sacked crats. Spanish Valencias, large, 1.60@1.63, small 113@1.25.

ORANGES—Local, Valencias, special brands.

Aug. 5, 1926
[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter
Wholesae prices, 42.
Price to retailers, 45 to 46.

Extras, 43, no change.
Fresh firste, 35½, down 1.
Trade, 31, down 1.
Pullets, 32, no change.
Peewee, 22, down ½.

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Brand, Grade and Exercises

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Athlete, SA, Sunkist.

Harvest, JP, Sunkist, Santa Barbara.

4.55

Superba, VCE, Red Ball, Santa Paula.

Ing box.

FIGS-Local. blacks, mostly 10@12; poorer, ripes, 683 per pound. Northern, whites, 668 13; blacks, 85@1.00 per flat.

GRAPERUIT-Local, special brands barge states, 4.50@4.75; small 3.75@4.00 per box.

GRAPERUIT-Seed, Trooppon Seedless most 12.22%; Muscats, Malagas, 38.22%; poorer, 21% per pound. Local, Cogcords, 5@6, few 7 per box. 150s and larger 4.75@5.00, few 8.25, medium
4.75@3.00, amail 4.55@4.80 per bound.

PEACHERS—Northern, Eibertas, 3½@4; Raies
fight 5 per pound.

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PULIMS—Northern, bear mostly 6@ photocs 485 per pound.
PLINMs - Northers. Rakersfield. Sants Ross.
large 25:63. poore. small 2 per pound. Tragedy
25:63. Standard Promes 25:66 per pound.
POTATOES—Carlot sales Wednesday: Stockton,
sarked long white, ordinary, 175:61.85; few 2.00;
few fancy, 2.25. few fancy, 2.25.

SQUASH-Local, summer, 80@85, few 90; Italian, 65@90 per iou,

SWEET POTATOES—New sinck, northern, Jersey, mostly 54%54, small 3%64 per pound. Local, Coachella, 55%4, small 3%64 per pound. Local, Coachella, 55%5, small 3%69 per pound. Local, Coachella, 55%5, small 3%69, poorer, amail,
25 per lug.

WATEMELONS—Imperial, Bakernfeld, too few
sales to establish market. Much stock poor
unity and condition, some being condemned.
Homegrown melons mostly supplying the market. BUTTER AND EGGS

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NEW YORK, Aug 5. (P)—Durant Motors was again the sensational feature in today's curb market, scoring an extreme gain of 2 3-4 points at 13½, more than half of which was later lost, on a turnover of nearly 90,000 shares. William C. Durant, was reported to be sponsoring the rise in that stock and all sorts of rumors were current as to his plans for the was negotiating for the Peerless company, one report stating that he was negotiating for the Peerless company, but this lacked confirmation. Durant stock had sold as low as 3½ carlier in the year. Other motors showed only small fractional changes. Oils, after giving promise yeaterday of starting on an upswing, fell back into a narrow trading range. National Transit broke 2 3-4 points to a narrow trading range. National Transit broke 2 3-4 points to a his plans of the omission of the dividend due at this time. The fear of crude overproduction continues to have a dampening effect on billish enthusiasm for these issues.

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SUGARS IMPROVE

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SUGARS IMPROVE

Sugar shares also were in better demand as a result of stiffening commodity prices. South Porto Rican sugar and American Sugar Refining. Cuban American, and Mañati, showed net gains of 1 to 3 points. Independent Steel failed to make any response to the announcement that operations of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation were running around 77.7 per cent of capacity, as against 72 per cent a month ago.

Another outburst of buying in the local gas stocks sent Consolidated and Brooklyn Union to new peak prices for the year. Other stocks in which aggressive buying demonstrations were conducted included International Combustion Ergineers. Underwood Typewriter and Union Bag and Paper. Profit-taking, on the other hand, was particularly heavy in such issues as Dupont, Hudson, Mack Truck. Pierce-Arrow. United States Cast Iron Pipe and Yellow Truck.

Outside the sudden activity and strength in the St. Paul issues, the rails were devoid of interest.

Commodity prices moved within rather narrow limits. Wheat drifted lower on the upward revision of Canadian crop estimates. Cotton closed practically unchanged with traders inclined to restrict commitments pending the publication of the next corp report. Coffee and sugar prices were slightly firmer.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent but advanced to 4½ as banks called about \$40,000,000 in loans. Time-money rates were unchanged, but prime commercial paper was quoted at 4 per cent, compared with a previous range of 4 to 41-4.

Foreign exchanges were reactionary. French francs broke several points to around 2.82 cents on publication of the Bank of France statement showing note circulation at a new maximum figure. Other continental rates yielded in sympathy, with demand sterling holding steady around \$4.55 and 15-16.

Hesitant Tone Rules Trading in Wheat Pit

CAGO, Aug. 5. (Exclusive)—Weakness in a markets was instrumental in capsing a range of wheet values, but trade was not and the market was easily influenced by any buying or selling. September cold down to at the opening, or 145 cents under the of the previous day with a 1919 later. Intish was at net lesses of \$6.0% cent september 1.83% 601.83%. December 1.43% and May 1.47%. Corn was lower early tranced 1% cents from the low and closed a top with prices & cent lower on the sher and \$1 cents from the low and closed to be with prices & cent lower on the sher and \$2 cent lower on the sher and \$2 cent lower and the deferred demark and the shear and \$2 cent lower are the sher and \$2 cent lower with September 41% and December \$414.6 Rys was \$6.01 cent lower with September 1.57. Ide foreward in the wheat market was not and diarry fluctuations came at times on and commission-house buying or estiling. Levillement was generally inclined to be bearish, the hancerican and Canadian government reports due Tuesday speculative operations for cursiled.

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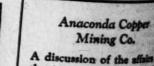
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BOY SCOUTS OPEN CAMP ON ISLAND

Pasadena District Troops Given Catalina Welcome by W. H. Wrigley, Jr.

AVALON (Catalina Island) Aug. 5 me hundred Boy Scouts of Pasadens

MAE BUSCH RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL

Film Actress Soon Will be Allowed to Return Home

After Serious Illness



on the phone yesterday is a second of such immediately, it imported yesterday. The latter of Buck No. 2, the sean may be changed to go home with a special nurse in attendance after a time. For a while an operation was feared necessary, she declared, but the danger of this is believed to be over. Miss Busch is under the care of Dr. L. G Hollingsworth. It will be come time before she is able to take up her work in motion pictures at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Bank Clearings

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Southern Republic Revokes Two Appointments

Early Choice of Successors Expected at Harbor

Los Angeles. No information has been received as to the cause of the shakeup, but it is understood the two officials are planning to go into business for themselves.

An extended meeting is scheduled for San Pedro next month, to be fol-

Bwayne & Hopt's new allocation covers all of Berth 230B, for their exclusive use, according to a correction made yesterday by the Harbor Department. Only Berth 236A will be used foint-by by the Nippon Tusen Kaisha and the Californ-by by the Nippon Tusen Kaisha and the Californ-and Seatern Steambily Dompany. Berth 230A halles west half of the plompany.

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Steamer H. F. ALEXANDER, Capt. Balversen, Passengers and freight for Willington Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Transported and Passengers and Freight for Willington Transported for Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musester, from Avalon. Transported for Company.

Liverpool. To load oil for British-Mexican Potroleam Company. Tanker H. M. STOILEY, Capt. Serley, from Richmond. To load oil for Standard Oil Company TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

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Capt. O. T. Pfeiffer to U.S.S. Bluron.
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Capt. F. C. Myers to Mare Island, Cal. News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

CLOSES IN CHAIN CRASH

Plans to Reopen Score of Institutions in Georgia Announced by State

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Hawaii Liner Due to Arrive at Home Today

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this morning with a passenger list of 418, according to radio advices received by officials of the Los Angeles Stemship Company from Capt. F. I. Hamma.

On Saturday of next week the liner will carry about 300 passengers, including many island residents who have been spending a vacation here on the mainland. Commencing with the sailings in September, regular fall travel to Hawaii will begin and for this substantial bookings are being made by local people, as well as easterners.

ing made by local people, as well as easterners.

Included among the passengers arriving today are the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Hector Carruthers, K.C.M.O., one of the largest landowners of Australia, and Lady Carruthers with a party consisting of their three daughters, a sister, Richard and James Warden.



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nent League of Hollywood Plummer Park Hall, 7:30

Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa— White Collars."

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Topsy and Eva. Morosco. 744 South Broadway— On the Stairs."

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Capt. Scraggs was still harsh and bitter.

"Git out o' my pilot house an' aft where the police can find you when they come lookin' for you," he screeched. "Don't you give no orders to my deckhand."

"Stow it, you ass. Don't fly, in the face of your own interests, Beraggsy, you bandit. Yonder's a prize, but it'll require imagination to win it; consequently you need Adelbert P. Gibney in your business, if you're contemplatin' hookin' on to that bark, anakin' her into San Francisco Bay, an' libelin' her for \$10,000 aslvage.

"You an' me an' Mac in' The Squarehead here have railed this strip o' coast too long together to quarrel over the first good piece o' aslvage we ever run into. Come, Scraggs, Be decent, forget the past, an' let's dig in together."

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"If I had a gun," Scraggs cried. "I do believe I'd shoot you. Git out o' my pilot house, I tell you. or I'll stick a knife in you. I'll carve your gizzard, you black-guardin, piratel."

Inasmuch as Scraggs really did preduce a knife, Mr. Gibney backed prudently away. "You're mighty quick to let bygones be bygones when you see me with a fortune in sight with you wantin' to horn in on the deal must think: 'n' a born fool."

"I'd don't think it a-tail. I know it. You're worse'p a born fool. You're sufferin' from acquired didocy, which is the mental state folks find themselves in when they refuse to learn by experience ar' profit by example. Twe always claimed you ain't got no more imagination, than a chicken, an'll prove it to you right now.

"Here you are, braggin' about how you're goin' to lyage tha bark but givin' no thought whatever to the means to be employed. How're you goin' to pull her siff! It he Maggie ever had a towline aboard I never soen ft. Perhaps, however, you're figserin' on poolin' cill the 'westrings aboard'"

"Every ship that size bas a steel towin' cable, wound up on a reel, nice an' handy," the nev navigating officer reminded Mr. Gibney. "I can put he skiff out, get the bark's line, haul it back, an' make it fast on the bits you two skunks has been coupyin' instead of a prison cell."

"Hello! There's another county goue Democratic. "Cur old man must ha' been to sea once an' told you about it. Them bitts won't hold."

"That'll hold, I admit. But has More than 300 employees of the N.
Blackstone Co. store. Ninth treet and Broadway, and their riends will be guests of the store tanagement next Monday night at rauman's Egyptian Theater in Hol-wood, marking the first of a series of semi-annual entertainments and arties the company is planning for a employees.

ts employees.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the affair, according to Richard H. Smith, store superintendent, who is in charge of the initial dent, who is in charge of the initial party plans. Every employee of the concern has been given a special invitation to attend and bring a friend and Sid Grauman has prepared a special screen greeting to the guests. Similar parties and social affairs will be given the employees by the store management at six months intervals, according to present plans, Supt. Smith announced.

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CAPTAIN SCRAGGS

OR THE GREEN PEA PIRATES by Peter B. Kyne

"Neils an' my mate."

tes were early astir; so the the prospect of the salvage heartened him. "I don't give a hoot," he declared. "Fil take a chance."

"All right. Consider it taken. How're you goin' to get aboard her?"

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"Where's the skiff?"

Capt. Scraggs glanced around wildly, and when McGuffey jeered him, he cast his hat upon the deck and started to leap upon it. The devillah Gibney was right. It appeared that owing to a glut of freight on the landing, Capt. Scraggs had decided, in view of the fine weather prevailing, to take an unusually large careo that trip.

Alien Population of Nation Grows During Past Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P)-The increased by the entry of 496,106 im-migrants in the fiscal year ending ne 30, last, the Immigration Bu-u reported today, but 20,550

The State Department announced today the system of examining immigrants abroad has been extended to Sweden, effective September 1. This will exhaust funds at present available for this purpose.

Facilities already provided for such work will take care of 77 per cent of the immigration.

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HEALTH authorities now agree that malnutrition is the basic cause of all chronic disease, particularly disturbances formerly considered inherent in the blood, hidney, stomach, liver, intestines, pancreas, heart and other organs of the body. Now it is known that these maladies are but local manifestations of faulty nutrition. Therefore, the only right way to cure sickness is to correct malnutrition by supplying, through natural food, every needed tissuebuilding element. For a properly nourished body is a healthy body and cannot harbor disease.

IABETES, according to advanced scientific thought, results directly from malnutrition. Lack of certain vital elements in modern foods affects the pancreas, reducing the supply of pancreatic juices. Consequently, carbohydrates in the form of sugar are not oxidized. The whole physical organism becomes unbalanced, resulting in diabetes—an acid instead of a natural alkaline reaction in the blood. Ordinary corrective diets are not strong enough to counteract it. Insulin causes artificial 'oxidation, but affords only temporary relief."

Nature, however, has provided a natural food most effectual in combating this dread malady. The Maguey plant, cultivated above 7,000 feet in the tropical sunshine of old Mexico, produces, after ten years' growth, a sweet sap extraordinarily rich in vita-mines, natural yeasts and organic minerals. In Mexico this sap has been used for centuries to treat disease. Now it is available here in concentrated uncooked form called Agmel, exactly as it comes from the plant except for removal of water. Agmel supplies these life-giving elements in such profusion that it makes a power-

fully corrective diet of ordinary foods, causing them to be assimilated and carbohy-drates oxidized. A most important factor of the use of Agmel in diabetes is its wealth of a distinctive sweet called Agavose, which is completely oxidized, providing vital energy, instead of being eliminated like ordinary sugars. Everyone interested in diabetes should thoroughly investigate Agmel, which is producing such excellent results in all organic disorders. Many prominent physicians now prescribe it. Proof is not lacking of permanent relief brought in hundreds of cases. Diabetics may now reasonably hope to live again the life of normal human beings—without strict diet, painful injections or suffering.

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RASSH—LEAR, Albert J. Rasch, 34; Allee Elina-RESEN—PRIEST. Albert J. Rasch, 34; Allee Elina-Mary Priest, 58.
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BIRTHS

VITAL RECORD

Names, ser, clace and date of birth,
ALABASTER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. 1411
South Hope street. August 1.
ALSTINE. Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Boy. General
Hospital, July 28.
BARRY. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Daughter, 38471/6
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BANLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Boy. General Hospital. July 29.
BELL. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital. August 3.
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BURDICK. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph. Boy. 1154 Eart
Secuty-fifth street. August 2.
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CORPOFFA. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Boy. 8t. Vincent's Hespital. August 3.
DARROW. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 225 East
Thity-second street. August 3.
DIXON. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald. Daughter. General Hospital. August 3. ital, August 1. and Mrs. Charles, Boy. Clara Barton Mrs. John. Boy. Monte Sand Mrs. John. Boy. Monte Sann ust 2 error today at 10 a.m. from St. Funeral services today at 10 a.m. from St. Aucustel.

Mrs. James. Daughter. Gen. Mrs. James. Boy. Maternity tall. Mrs. Jacob. Boy. Maternity tall. Mrs. Raymond. Boy. Angelus 126.

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DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

Miss Lucy Baldwin, befored sister of Mrs. Adeila Mexelly and Neison Baldwin of Los Angeles; Mrs. Frances Heisler of Giendale, Cal.; Mrs. J. G. Carter of Galt, Can.; Edward Baldwin of New York City, and Milton Baldwin of San Francisco, Cal.

Funeral services today at 1 n.m. feathaged W. A. Funeral services today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. street.

ALDWIN, Newton B, Baldwin, late of 1419 East Forty sixth street, belove, nosband of Mary E. Baldwin, father-of Frank N, and Daniel M. Baldwin and Mrs. Barriet M. Brown. Secrices will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mottuary, 842 South Figueron street.

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BERKERGALL. Sarah, befored mother of Fred F.

Behersell, aged 77 years, passed away August
4 at San Francisco.

Funeral August 6 at San Francisco.

CAPLIN, Late of 160215 West Tenth street. Harel

Bludgett Caplin, decorded wife of Samuel Cap
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of Helen Gross of Los Anseles, Mr. and Mrs.

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Friday at 11 am. Breves Brothers, directors, OOK. May Adelle Cook, and 50 years, beloved mother of Maude B. Dineley of San Francisco. and Renjemin A. (Cook.)

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******* DOWNPOUR OF RAIN SURPRISES SAN DIEGO WHILE DISTRICT IN MEXICO ALSO GETS MOISTURE

Rain visited San Diego considerably off schedule yesterday, while Calexico reported a severe storm in the Voicano Lake region of Mexico, twenty miles south of the border.

The Mexican storm reached its peak at 4 a.m. yesterday, it was eported. Wires in the Imperial Irrigation District, the only means

reported. Where in the imperial irrigation District, the only means of communication with the storm area, were said to be down.

Preceded by heavy claps of thunder and swift overcasting of the sky by light gray clouds, a rdinsform struck San Diego at 11:48 a.m., giving to the downtown streets a midwinter aspect. The Weather Bureau recorded .04 of an inch early in the afternoon

st rainfall records for San Diego show the last heavy rain was .11 of an inch in 1918. Since 1918 the August rainfall has

*********** POLICE TO DRIVE OUT GANGS

Murder Complaints Issued Against Two Gunmen in Tuesday's Double Slaying

rder complaints against two known gunmen and the formation of

ORDER CITY CLEANING

dentified and that their arrest

MILLIONS PAID FOR ban districts of the city last night in declare accompanied Harry Schwartz alias Munson, on the fatal expedition to the St. Regis Hotel, 1254 West Sixth street, where he was shot and killed by Jimmy Fox, a rival gangster. Fox gave himself up and is now in tail PROPERTY

Jewelers' Exchange Hill Street Lease and Building Sold to Sol Malsman

Announcement was made yesterday of the sale of the six-story Jewelers' Exchange Building at 741-75 South Hill street, together with an assignment of the ninety-nine-year ground lease on the 121½x160-foot site, to Bol Malsman, a local apitaist. The announcement, which "as released by George R. Le aron, vice-president and sales manager of W. I. Hillingsworth & Co., stated 'the transaction involved more than \$5,500,000, including the building lease assignment, rental and bonus.

Sam J. Cook of the Hollingsworth company represented both buyer and seller.

COMMITTEE IN PORT QUIZ SEES PILING

Chamber and City League Investigating Board Pays

GRAND JURORS UNDER ATTACK

Tactics in McPherson Case Arouse Judge Keetch

Criticism Halts Delivery of Letter to Keyes

District Attorney Gives Out Full Statement

Yesterday became statement day in the Aimee Semple McPherson mys-tery case, when statements were issued in rapid succession by officials nnected with the investigation. The grand jury met to present to Dist.-Atty. Keyes a letter setting forth its attitude toward the futur enduct of the inquiry.

topped by the sudden appearance on the scene of Superior Keetch, who, after a twenty-mir ute conference with members of the grand jury, issued a lengthy state-ments criticising the grand jury. He asserted certain facts of the invesasserted certain facts of the investigation were not kept secret, that public officials had been commended by the jurors, and he criticised the manner in which the McPherson investigation at Carmel was conducted. Judge Keetch called the grand jurors before him during a noon recess, when William H. Carter, foreman, asked him about the advisability of sending a letter to Mr. Keyes setting forth the attitude of the jurors in which he was requested not to drop the case but to carry on the investigation in a secret manner.

READY TO LISTEN

Later, Mr. Keyes was called before the grand jury, when he was
reported to have been informed the
letter would not be sent to him as
previous planned. It was reported
Judge Keetch's conference with the
jurors resulted in this move. Mr.
Keyes, it was said, was informed of
the substance of the letter when he
went before the grand jury in the Rum-running barons were blamed last night by Chief of Detectives Cline for the threatened hostilities in gangland and it is to get at the source of the trouble that the detective chief declared a drive unprecedented in Southern California will be started against the liquor rings. went before the grand jury in the afternoon, and was told that if he had any further evidence "in this case or in any other case the grand and any further evidence "in this case or in any other case the grand jury will be glad to listen to you."

The substance of the leiter was announced following a grand jury meeting on Tuesday "then the jurors, by unanimous vote, decided to draft a message to Mr. Keyes. At that time Mr Carter said "the grand jurors decided a complete an exhaustive investigation into all phases of the case should be pursued by "the District Attorney" and that the "grand jurv prefers his investigation shall be carried out along as secret lines as possible eliminating the brass band' rir of the last week." The letter also asked the grand jury be kept informed from time to time as to the progress of the secret investigation. It was reported yesterday that when the proposed letter to Mr. Keyes was handed to Judge Keetch he kept it and did not return it to Mr. Carter. Judge Keetch is on his vacation and went to the Hall of Justice yesterday especially to meet with members of the grand jury and to issue his statement giving his views on the McPherson case investigation.

Mr. Keyes announced, after he left the grand jury room, the jurors had voted their thanks to him and commended him for the manner in which he handled the McPherson case. Members of the jury, however, when sked if this had occurred, similingly refused to answer. While Mr. Keyes was present, he said, such a motion vas made. It was learned no further action was taken for want of n second to the motion after he left the grand jury room.

KEYES TALKS TOO ORDER CITY CLEANING
Capts. O'Brien and Finlinson have been placed in charge of the squads with orders to continue the drive until every known rum runner in the city is either jailed or scared out of the community.

The two murder complaints were issued late yesterday afternoon by the District Attorney's office after Captain of Detectives Bean announced that both men who accompanied Munson to the St. Regis Hotel and who are accused by police with having killed Harry Moran as he was fleeing from the hotel after Munson and Fox had shot it out, have ben identified and that their arrest was

The present ninety-nine-year rase was executed in 1920 in favor of fartin Beck. In 1922 Mr. Beck sold he lease to the Los Angeles Jewelers' Exchange Building Company."

TWO HURT

IN TRAFFIC

ACCIDENTS

Stenographer Seriously Injured by Automobile; Cyclist's Foot Crushed

Miss Esther Smith, 27 years of age, a stenographer living at 1228-A West Fifth street, was struck by an injured body on Coronado Beach. It age, and District attorney's office of age, a stenographer living at 1228-A West Fifth street, was struck by an injured body on Coronado Beach. It all these bubbles now focating about on Coronado Beach. It all these bubbles now focating about on Coronado Beach. It all these bubbles now focating about on the secured yesterday from san Diego that Schwartz was the sleeved yesterday from San Diego that Schwartz was the bers of the grand jury and to is this statement giving his views on this statement giving his views on this statement giving his views on the besch at Coronado on April 6, last, and Dist.-Atty. Kempley of San Diego that Schwartz was the substance of the grand jury nom. Mr. Keyes announced, after he toonylete he conviction that a become involved with a mob of rumprunners was effect in the Dudley killing. The latter had become involved with a mob of rumprunners whose operations covered the entire Coast. In the slain man's diary, numerous references to "Harry" were found. This belief was strengthened by statements of Prank Wisler, county detective of San Diego, who checked the killing.

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or Schwartz after giving himself up to Capt. Peoples of the Sheriff's office late Wednesday afternoon.

The two men arrested late Wednesday night in connection with the double murder probably will be freed shortly. Chief of Detectives Cline indicated yesterday. Both have convinced police that they bad no part ir the revolver battle. They are Charles B. (Pep) Warner, 30 years of age, and Therm Mankin, 27.

In the wake of the double killing, one of them apparently incidental to a feud between two rivals in the "booze racket," Chief of Police Davis issued orders for "a war of extermination" against known gummen and whisky operators in the city.

The order went into execution late last night as the police "suicide" squad, equipped with a dozen hand machine guns, of the type which have become popular in the wars between rival rum-running gangs and hi-jackers began a systematic cleanup.

They had orders to act first in any

DIFFICULT MATTER

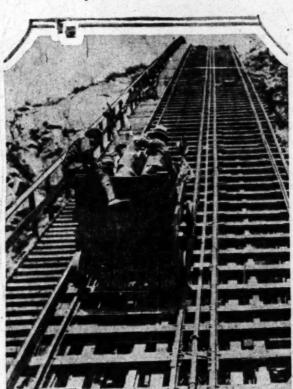
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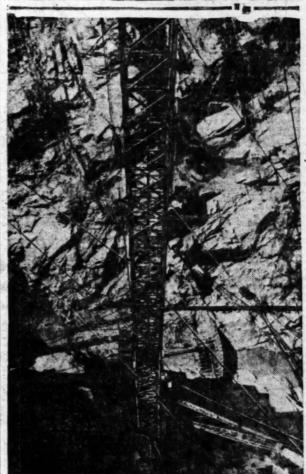
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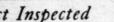
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ROADS' STATION 'EXTRAS' SHOWN Land Appraisal Alone Se

\$3,500,000 Higher Operating Expense Increased

by Intricate Process Carriers' Figure Double That of Hill Estimate

How railroads opposing the popu-larly indorsed Plaza union passenger station project arrived at a cost estimate millions of dollars higher than figured for an adequate station layout came to light yesterday after-noon at the hearing before the com-

nission on the subject.

Commission engineers previously and submitted evidence showing that had submitted evidence showing that an adequate layout could be put down in the Plaza area under the Hill plan for from \$7.000,000 to \$10,-000,000 but more recently railroad employees in their effort to convince the commission that such a project cost is prohibitive, testified the Hill plan will consume nearer \$15,000,000.

W: M. Jaekel, Southern Pacific Railroad engineer, submitted to the commission a table of comparative figures showing carrier and crimination estimates on the Hill plan. Jaekel's figures total \$14,934,589. Jaekel figured \$2,071,000 for a station building. Hill-plan experts testified a fitting building can be erected for \$1,500,000. Jaekel figured under the figure of \$2,000. The Hill figure is \$140,000.

TEEMS WITH EXTRAS

The railroad witness figured in 25,160 of Santa Fe Railroad work \$325,160 of Santa Fe Railroad work hat Hill-plan proponents apparently saw no reason for including in their estimate. Necessary lands and improvements estimated by the commission's experts as consuming \$4,316,988 were put into the railroads' estimate by their winess as consuming \$7,943,327. The Jackel table of comparative costs fairly teems with extras apparently not deemed necessary by the commission's experts in their efforts to prove that an adequate station can be built in the Plaza area for a reasonable sum.

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Jackel followed V. S. Andrus, assistant to the Southern Pacific general manager, on the witness stand. Andrus testified at length in an effort to show that it would cost the railreads enormously more to maintain such a station as is proposed by the Hill plan than the separate stations they proposed to maintain, much as now, under the carrier's plan which they have advanced in opposition to the union-station plan so overwhelmingly indorsed at the

INTRICATE PROCESS By an intricate process Andrus arrived at a figure of \$84,270, which he treed at a ngure of \$64,270, which he testified it would cost the railroads to operate the Hill-plan station over and above the cost of operating separate stations under the carriers plan. His figures showed that the Hill-plan station and layout could be operated more economically as to track maintenance, station forces, passenger-terminal mileage, passenger-car repair and haulage, light-engine movement, but his figures for

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Officials Start New Phase of Work

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Top—Party in cable car on way to top of Paccolma dam site; center—looking down on Paccima dam site and 300-foot steel shaft used to hoist concrete; lower—Supervisor Wright offering Stanley Bent a chance to pull rope at first pouring of concrete in new dam. Supervisor Bean on left.

FIRST CONCRETE POURED IN PACOIMA DAM

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County Supervisors Pull Lever Sending Initial Batch of Mixture to Base of Structure That Will Rise in Year to 395-Foot Height Structure That Will Rise in Year to 395-Foot Height

Horry Corr

HE knees of young ladies gave King George the shock of his life at the Cowes regatta.

Consequently all the dames of the court circle suddenly have ap-

the court circle suddenly have appeared in clothes that demurely dangle at their heels.

All of which inspires us to wonder where His Royal Highness has been and at what he has been looking for the past year or so.

To say it as tactfully and diplomatically as possible, I fear that George's horror has been assisted by some vigorous nudges from behind his chair. Short skirts are not horrifying: but they are touch on horrifying; but they are tough on the old girls. And from the pi court . . .

CANGSTERS
The most insidious and dangerous phases of American life are the gangs and armed gangsters. And their activities have just be-

gun in California. There is no question but that we are facing a future that will be

These gang murders are possible only because of two safety devices; trained perjury and shyster lawyers.
The Bar Association could help this matter almost as much as the

REIGN OF TERROR.
In the old Vigilante days of San Francisco there were gangmen, too; and they finally put a reign of

terror over the city.

They were crushed and driven out by the volunteer courts of the Vigilantes who adopted the simple and practical doctrine of death on the gallows for every person who

Bid FAMILIES
Statistics, recently compiled for
The Times, show that Los Angeles
is a city of small families.
Which shows that we have sen-

sible ideas in this as in things. CHANGED IDEAS
These fourteen-children fa went with New England farms. Went with primitive tastes and plain de-

tastes and the tastes of our flappers ought to be like those of St. Francis. They ought to be; but they

It costs a lot of money for a flapper to flap; or for a boy to pursue even a happy and inno-cent course of life among his lit-

tle flapper friends.
Too much money is bad; but to period leaves a mark on the soul Starved desire of any kind is fatal COAST ARTILLERY IN

PRACTICE AT FORT

STATE NATIONAL GUARD UNIT TO USE LARGE GUNS AT LONG RANGE

The Two Hundred and Pifty-first The Two Hundred and Fire-Historial Coast Artillery, California National Guard, is drilling at its camp at Fort MacArthur inpreparation for service practics the 11th and 12th inst. Twelve-inch mortars, and fourteeninch guns, using a 1000-pound projectile with 430 pounds of pender, will be fired at a range of 10,000 to 20,000 wards.

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The regiment arrived in camp from San Diego, San Pedro and Long Beach last Saturday, to remain two weeks it is commanded by Lieut-Col, Waiter C. Gastil of San Diego and consists of five firing basteries and a head-quarters battery, including band. The headquarters and the first battallor is from San Diego, and the second battalion is made up of Battery I of Long Beach and Battery E of San delivery and the second battalion is made up of Battery I of Long Beach and Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery I of Long Beach and Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery I of Long Beach and Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is made up of Battery E of San delivery in the second battalion is the second battalion in the second battalion is second battalion in the second battalion in the second battalion is second battalion in the second battalion in the second battalion is second battalion in the second battalion in the second battalion is second battalion in the second battalion in the second battalion is second battalion in the second battalion in the second battalion is second battalion in the second



"If hell's as hot as they says it is, it wouldn't do no good to send me there, even if I was wicked. I just couldn't stand it."

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FIRE TURNED ON **GRAND JURORS**

Judge Keetch Criticises Them for McPherson Tactics

Sending of Letter to Keyes Prevented by Action

Statements Fly Fast During Day of Recrimination

ance and return, and the unfortunate tentanglement of religion, this case has been under his personal has been investigated in the full galore of publicity. Excessive zeal in seeking from the slightest clew even a mere suspicion of superficial evidence and almost hysterical vehemence in reporting ill counsidered information as proven facts, has given the nature of evidence in the hands of either the District Attorney or anyone else interested in bringing out the true facts in the case.

"Unfortunately, there have been gross missiatements in detail and keep the public informed as to the true facts in the case. In an ordinary case a prosecutor keeps his attention upon the well-considered preparation of his case and the proper presentation of the same to a trial jury. In this case the evidence is not ready or sufficient to sustain a prosecution.

CLASHING FACTORS.

"The first reports from Carmel were very positive. However, mature consideration to clear the mystery. Experts pronounced the fingerprints obtained at Carmel to be utterly beyond identification. Those fingerprints obtained at Carmel to be utterly beyond identification of the person alleged to have been with Mr.

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USED CAR BULLETIN

Someone would like the car you have; someone else

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FOR PERFECT GROOMING The "Galerie de Charme" Where your nails are shaped to suit your hands, your

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Note: August Clearance Reductions on Hair The Galerie de Charme . . . Bullock's Ninth Floor

hair is waved to express your personality.

ing, marcelling and dyeing?

PUBLISHER'S WIFE WINS POINT GADD PRESENTS

Corliss Palmer Must Answer Balm Suit



Mrs. Eleanor Brewster

of New York yesterday won the first legal skirmish in her suit to collect \$200,000 from Corliss Palmer had paid no part of the sun of the \$385 costs allowed Mrs. Brewster, screen actress, for the asserted alienation of the affections of Eugene Brewster, millionaire publisher.

The point was decided by Judge O'Donnell, who overruled Miss Palmer her by the New York courts. Under the ruling Miss Palmer will be compelled to file an answer if she desired to contest Mrs. Brewster's suit.

Mrs. Brewster's magazines, finally supplanted Mrs. Brewster in the affections of the wealthy publisher.

Brewster was declared to have in
stalled the actrees in an elaborate es
tablishment in New Jersey.

Miss Palmer had filed an answer to the New York suit but did not ap
pear in court at the time the case was tried and Mrs. Brewster was given full judgment for the amount sued for.

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Mr. Ormiston would come personally to Los Angeles. He owes it to Mrs. McPherso. and to himself. He should come now but he should have come

DRAIN EVIDENCE

Witnesses for Contractor **Back Contentions**

Engineers Assert "Extras" Were Necessary

West Adams Work Subsoil Held "Unsafe"

Contractor Peter R. Gadd's battle to receive payment of his \$1,056,000 bill for the West Adams public improvement he ruilt, which includes his bill of \$298,98° extras on the -drain part of the imp was resumed before the City Counci investigating committee yesterday afternoon, the witnesses heard yesterday being in support of the cononstructed according to specifica-"extra" work was necessary to prope rneys W. H. Anderson and As

V. Call, representing Contractor Gadd read into the record of the hearing financial backers in San Francisco on October 6, 1925, at the time when the work was being started, from the engineering firm of Quenton, Code & Hill of this city setting forth that the condition of the subsoil in the West Adams district showed that much of the storm drain should be laid on concrete mats or on piling, and that it would be "unsafe" to lay the storm drain except on this additional foundation. This engineering report was laid at that time before the Board of Public Works as part of the evidence showing the necessity for the additional work which was installed and billed as "extras." inancial backers in San Francis

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Public Works Inspector Rook testined that although the Board of
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the City Engineer and Inspector of
Public Works to install additional
foundation work "where found necessary" that he (Rook) ordered in 60
per cent of the extras construction,
measured in mileage, on his own
judgment and that 40 per cent
of the extra work was also approved
and deemed necessary by the City
Engineer. Letters were read from
Sewer Design Engineer Armstrong to
Inspector Rook difinitely stating that
designs given for extra construction
did not carry with them the inference that they were necessary or
that their installation was approved.
Engineer Armstrong ter Led that 11

of the add'tional work but in ordering it in Rook said he (Rook) took the responsibility. Inspector Rook denied testimony given by C. E. Kingsbury: an engineer in charge of final inspection work, that he (Rook) had told Kingsbury that Rook's acceptance of the West Adams street sanitary sewer part of the improvement over Kingsbury's protest that the sewer was defective in 180 places was due to "orders from higher up" in the department than Rook. Inspector Rook said that he had not made this statement to Kingsbury and added that he (Rook) had received no orders from anyone to accept the sanitary sewer but had done so on his own responsibility and believed it to be a "useful sewer" and as good a one as could be built in this territory. Sewer Design Engineer Smith has testified that the sanitary sewer is now running 47 per cent full of water, while the normal seepage of water into a sewer should not exceed 5 per cent.

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cient. If not, to so inform the District Attorney for his attention.

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CFOT LARGER WOMEN Today Is Coat Day at Schuman's Come early this morning to Schuman's and select one of these youthful, slenderizing, high grade Coats at a fraction of its actual worth. Just think, \$18 for a beautiful Charmeen, or Silk Coat, and all silk lined, too! It is by far the greatest offering of the month and we know you'll be here early. A marvelous range of colors, and the usual assortment of sizes, 38½ to 56½, to select from. Open All Day Saturday

Opposite Robinson

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ROADS' STATION 'EXTRAS' SHOWN

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ing costs, passenger switching costs freight-delay costs and terminal company organization costs. Cross-exam-ination of the witness on these costs is to be conducted later by union-

CRIME 'SYNDICATE' HUNTED Jackel read a historical statement in which he revived the old dispute about the relative importance of grade-crossing elimination and the union station in the pending case. He assigned to the union station in the pending case. He assigned





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TAUGUST Children's Books to Clear Saturday!

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Fine Rubber

Tea Aprons

35c---3 \$1

A Bullock's August
Clearance pricing on these
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that are made so attractively with ruffled pockets and
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edging in contrasting col-ors. In medium size. Marked much below usual at 55c or 3 for \$1.00.

Notions . . . Bullock's Street Floor

Clearance

Friars' Cloth

Saturday 60c

Just one of dozens of Drapery Clearaways for this month Saturday morning features Friars' Cloth at but 60c a yard!

36 inches wide, of excel-

Lustrous Rayon Net,

Saturday, \$1.15

Another August opportunity Lustrous Rayon Net in the 50 inch width clears at the "One Sale of the Year" price of \$1.15 a yard. One rich gold color

Draperies . . . Bullock's Sixth

Table Scarfs and

Mats, Saturday 95c

Here one may find infinite variety in Table Mats and

Scarfs. Tapestries, 2 tone

Damasks . . many with gold braid and velour trim-

mings. All greatly re-duced for quick selling

Saturday morning.
Draperies . . . Bullock's Sixth

Ice Tea Sets Clear Saturday

\$2.25 100 Ice Tea Sets of clear Optic Glass, covered jug and 6 glasses at the "One Sale of the Year" price of \$2.25. A charming design in rose cutting is car-ried out on the Jug and Art-Glassware . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Saturday Pastry Knives 95c

With Sterling
Silver Handles
The useful and decorative server for pie or cake—a value in Bullock's "one Sale of the year." Priced unusually low, indeed, for Saturday morning at Bul-lock's. They would make attractive gifts. 95c each. Silverware . . Bullock's Street Floor

Get a Pair of Long Corduroys, \$2.95 Saturday

If you have a son, whether he's 2 to 16—you can save greatly on these well-made corduroy trousers. And this is just one of dozens of items that are making Bullock's Store for Boys one of the outstanding sections in this great "One Sale of the Year." Tan, brown and powder shades in the "cords," with all the popular features.

English Broadcloth Shirts \$1.75---3 for \$5.00 -The result of buying arrangements which utilize the combined power of many stores-bring-

Clearance A.M.C.

ing the price down to a level almost incredibly Emphasize the fact that these Shirts are made of English Broadcloth—collar attached and neck band—blue, tan, grey and white—also some colored stripes in good English Broadcloth—

-4800 at the one very special Clearance price of \$1.75 each—3 for \$5.00—Saturday morning.

Bullock's Store for Men . . . Hill Street Building

For Saturday Morning

Grewen 6-8 Button Fabric Gloves, 95c

Smart fabric gloves of beautiful quality-6 and 8 button lengths. Because they are Grewen's you will recognize them as excellent values. A few 2 button styles included. Size and color assortments are broken, but all sizes are available, 95c a pair. . . . Bullock's Street Floor

Junior Girls' Sweaters Clear Saturday, \$2.95

For the first Saturday morning of Bullock's August Clearance, these good-looking sweaters—just a glance tells how much more they are really worth—at \$2.95.

V-neck slip-ons in sizes 30 to 36. Types so much in demand for immediate wear and for school. Plain colors with contrasting border stripes as well as all-over Jacquard patterns. Saturday morning in the "One Sale of the Year"—\$2.95.

Junior Sweater Section . . . Bullock's Fifth Floor

For Saturday Morning 54-Inch Shadow Proof Wool Flannels, \$2

Of heavy weight, an excellent quality of white flannel, 54 inches wide—reduced from Bullock's regular price for August. White Woolen Coatings in Diagonal and Chevera Weaves, 54 in., \$2.95 Yd. Woolens . . . Bullock's Second Floor

For Saturday Morning

Kayser Lisle Union Suits \$1.15---6 \$6.50

These are the well known Marvelfit suits with underarm shield and Marvelfit feature adding to comfort and long wear, In tight knee style, either built up or bodice top. White, sizes 34 to 44. Priced for Clearance at \$1.15 or 6 suits for \$6.50.

Women's Knit Underwear . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

For Saturday Morning Chiffon Voile Dress Patterns---3 Yds. 85c

Sheer summery chiffon voile of a good quality makes these attractive dress patterns. They come in printed designs in light colors, fast colors. August Clearance values very low priced, 85c each.

Also 100 rayon dress patterns, lustrous and bright colored. Three yards to each pattern, \$1.95 each.

Cotton Goods . . Bullock's Second Floor

> Saturday Stationery Compendiums, 55c

These English Stationery folders are useful and convenient especially when traveling. These hold 40 sheets and 36 envelopes. In white, blue or lavender. Clearance priced

> Novelty Telephone Book Covers, Black Oil Cloth, decorated, 95c.

Stationery . . . Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Lest these low prices mislead, be it known that these are books only of first rank. Clean, easy to read type on paper that is of the finest. And, most wonderful of all, the illustrations! Done in a fashion to delight kiddies and grown-ups alike . . . First of all-

"The Tale of the Enchanted Bunnies" \$1

You've never yet seen a child who didn't adore Bunnies! And Ruth Sawyer has discovered that all over the world children love them. So into this exquisite volume she has gathered the Bunny-lore of the world. So fascinating are the illustrations that one almost forgets to stress the remarkably low price . . . but \$1!

> Rose Fyleman's Fairy Book Clears at \$1.50

Here the Fairies go a-marketing and take their children playmates on trips to the moon where they ride on green and gold peacocks. Whimsical and charming is the Fairy poetry. Sixteen quaint illustrations in color . . . dozens of others.

Baby Peggy's Own Story Book for \$1 Stories by Thornton Burgess, by Beatrix

Potter, by Joel Chandler Harris . . stories, in fact, by the better known tellers of children's tales. All gathered into this one delightful book and illustrated in color. That it is but \$1 . . . well, anyone acquainted with books knows how small a fraction this is of the regular price!

Other Children's Books Clear From 25c to \$3.85

Hundreds of them, literally! For children from the ages of 2 to 16 and ranging in price from 25c to \$3.85. It would not be amiss to make jottings of Christmas gifts. Nothing so acceptable as a Bullock's Book Store, Entrance on Hill Street

Coty's L'Origan Face Powder Coty's New Rouge, Combined, \$1

A Special Offer in Clearance for Saturday Morning A spectacular Clearance value for Saturday morning at Bullock's. This popular face powder in usual sized box, and rouge, newly created—a full size cake in plain container combined to sell at \$1.00. A very low price indeed, considering the powder alone sells for more than \$1.00 a box. Powder in white, flesh, and Rachel tints—rouge in light

Toilet Goods . . . Bullock's Street Floor

Wing Back Chairs at \$23.95 Point to Furniture Savings Saturday

In two patterns, but wonderfully attractive ones at that. Cretonne in grey, blue and rose with high lights of Colonial yellow is the covering. So smartly modern, yet entirely in keeping with its Colonial design. Large, roomy, comfortable. A chair

lowers the price to \$23.95. Special merchandise will be on sale in the Furniture section throughout the August Sale. The clearance prices indicate radical reductions! Remember, Bullock's Extended Term

for the informal living room or the

boudoir. Bullock's August Clearance

Accounts are for your convenience.

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor



600 Linen Lunch Cloths at 75c Indicate Clearance Aims in Linens

A linen value worthy three times this space. For these fine breakfast cloths of oyster white linen have woven colored borders, are 45x45 inches square. When you see these you'll recognize just how small a fraction of the original price is Bullock's August Clearance price of 75c.

Irish Linen Table Napkins Clear, 6 for \$2.35 Your choice of full bleached napkins or cream or white in either the 20x20 or 22x22-inch sizes. From the Linen Room they come, a Saturday morning special of specials for the August Sale . . . They will clearaway at 6 for \$2.35.

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

Smartly Decorative Lamp Bases to Clearaway Saturday at \$1.95 Each

Just 65 in quantity and Lamps of such an exceptional nature that this announcement urges you to participate early in Bullock's "One Sale of the Year" tomorrow. Lamp Bases of heavy metallic composition decorated in shaded floral effects. They stand 8 inches high, without the bulb or shade. Ideal for night lamp. as it can be regulated from dim to full, in 4 different degrees. They clear at \$1.95 tomorrow.

Note: A group of splendid shades will clearaway at \$1 each tomorrow.

Lamp and Pillow Section . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor



rimming the English Channel is more of a job than swimming from here to Cata-ina. And that is some paddle.

Broke Every Traffic Law on the death, he became Chief Executive he had a world of valuable information that served stery. What, is it possible for any one him well in the consideration of national man to do that in one lifetime?

For a girl just recovering from an ap-licitis operation Helen Wills is indicat-He wisely saw that the Muscle Sho For a girl just rec ing wonderful speed and stamina. Tennis problem would be better solved by an outis hardly a game for hospital patients and right sale of the property to private corsome might shudder at the consequences. Porations and he insisted upon that course
But not our Helen. She is a lady-like embodiment of energy, skill and courage.

President Coolidge has been foremost of

For two years or more police judges in Kanass City have made it a rule to send drunkeh automobile drivers to the municipal farm. There, with a ball and chain anchored to the hind leg, they have been required to put in eight hours a day at breaking rock or building roads. The officials say that one treatment is usually ample. They either quit drinking or drivings.

They contract

The comercial paper of relief proposed for them, they know that the President is their friend. Though opposed to government crop price-fixing, he was strong for co-operative fiar-keting, which would have tended to relieve the agricultural situation.

He has the great hope of rounding out an average of .400 or better. In twenty-five years the American League has had but five performers to top this mark and it Ruth can reach it the individual quality of this smashes would put him with the best talent of all time. He is fielding and running bases as he power did before and meems to be at his peak. Rather well for one who was being pitied as a wreck a little while back.

The comercial corpor, because forty, seven privates of the American Army in the Philippines permitted themselves to be inoculated with dengue or "break-bone fever" so that its method of transmission might be traced. It was established by the disease, and preventive measures have altered the individual quality of the proposed Twentieth Amendment. From the first he has been strong for Volstead Act enforcement. "Every available resource of the government," he said a year ago, "within a short time, it is expected, dengue will be employed for prohibition enforcement army meems to be at his peak. Rather well for one who was being pitied as a wreck a little while back.

Leconomy has been strong for the many first the proposed twenties the proposed to government. "Every available resource of the government," he said a year ago, "ritually stamped out in the light twenty-five years as the result of a former Army Medical Corps, because forty. The forty-seven went in furtherance of the policy of the pol

an eastern newspaper effered prizes for the best suggestion for keeping cool. The first award went to a man whe said that in extremely warm weather one should take a bot shower bath and a hot drink at the hottest time of the data but draining of its resources by over \$17,000,000 by the World War. This prosperity the treatment opens the pores in the skin can better be appreciated when it is tested to their full width. It less the perspiration out and gives the air a chance to enter, anyhow, it is promised that this treatment own over either hot or cold weather.

CLEEP IS UNNECESSAN

LEEP IS UNNECESSARY etivities of both mind and body. It certainly does while it is going on. This man wishes to become the world's greatest benefactor by developing a sleepless race. Assuming that eight hours is now the standard ration of sleep, he declares that by cutting off five minutes a night every two months in sixteen years the need for sleep be gradually and painlessly obliter-This would be great stuff and end. This would be great stuff and en-irage the night clubs to run all day. It and to give added proof of the political there was no such thing as sleep it would be necessary to equip the golf links with arcs and searchlights. At present people cut their store of sleep chiefly in order that they may play. Eight hours more of time would make lots of business for the introduction. Section 2 of the twice heavily defeated proposal, as it formerly appeared, said: tary hands. But you wouldn't hear of a

The Italians hope to gain the European leadership in the film industry. their earlier pictures were remarkable of farings, but the war stopped all progress and no great attempts have since been made to restore prestige. If Mussolini should take it into his head to uncork a to or two there is no telling what would happen. The genius who directed the original famous filming of "Quo Vadis" is now at the head of the producers' federation in Italy and the government has also conferred special recognition upon him. He is going to see that the Romans make

sixteen-hour day for plumbers.

They have fine technical equipment in Italy, but skilled and accomplished actors are not plentiful. That is why they would have an exchange arrangement with the film managers and the proponents of this measurement with the film managers and the proponents of this measurement. They have joined hands and are working so the golf players are taking to it instead.

T At the close of President Coolidge's three years of distinguished service the American people are able to take very satisfactory stock of his efficial deeds and decongratulate themselves that their national affairs have been so well and wisely or-dered and so efficiently conducted in so far as a Chief Executive has power to order and conduct them.

Ringing true on most of the great questions arising during his occupancy of the White House, the voice of President Cool-idge has been heard to splendid purpose idge has been heard to splendid purpose and most salutary effect. No President ever has shown a more unswerving allegiance to the sovereignty of ethics or has devoted himself more leyally to the best interests of the people than has the man from rock-ribbed Vermont. He has steed as firmly as the meuntains of his native State for truth, principle and justice. Some of his public addresses have been models of social and political logic and clear philosophic thought. Always they have been delivered straight from the shoulder, with no mineting of words and no thought of how they might affect his political prospecta, of which he has been as obviously careless as he has been obviously careful of the best interests of America at home of the best interests of America at and abroad.

Keen understanding of purple quark has been one of his strongest points. He was well groomed for the Presidential job. He was the first Vice-President to sit requirements of the Cabinet and Keen understanding of public questions larly in the meetings of the Cabinet and take part in its councils. In this way he became fully informed on all vital public matters, and when, on President Harding's

At the outset he announced admirable policies to which he has firmly adhered, and The per capits wealth of Los Angeles county is \$4255.71. In other words, there's that much wealth here for every man, women and child. Have you got your share or have you been less wise, thrifty and energetic than your neighbor?

policies to which he has firmly adhered, and they have evinced both sapiency and expediency. He strongly opposed the cancellation of foreign debts to this country and stood for trenchant tax reduction which, he announced, would have the right of way over all other measures. He protested LIEROIC REMEDIES

A Missouri man knifed a neighbor because he did not like his singing. This is highly afficient treatment, but not to be recommended. Yet if every punk tenor had to dedge the toadstabbers the evenings would be much more peaceful.

CALIFORNIA MAID

the amnounced, would have the right of way over all other measures. He protested against tariff revision, disapproved of the consolidation of Arms and Navy departments and held that both services should be strengthened rather than weakened. He urged liberal compensation for and better care of disabled veterans, but opposed the granting of a soldiers' bonus. He objected to the recognition of Russia and the continuance of wholesale immigration from Europe.

President Coolidge has been foremost of world leaders in overtures for disarmament and has kept international agreements to

If republics have not lost all sense of gratitude, as sometimes is feared. America should feel deeply grateful to President Coolidge for his three years of admirable

"The California Water and Power Board, hereinafter called the board, is hereby es-tablished, composed of five members who

shall be appointed by the Governor. The same section of this year's initiative "The California Water and Power Board, hereinafter called the board, is hereby established, composed of five members who shall be appointed by the Governor after this amendment shall have been in

effect ninety days. . . So that if, by some miracle, the California voters should approve this scheme for The Californian is looked upon as the upplunging their State into tremendous instanding champion of the dry wing of the debtedness the present Governor would not in Italy and the government has debtedness the present dovernment as beginning a poard for see that the Romans make of the carry it into effect, even though it would have and lots of them. But he wants have effect immediately. The ninety-day During the last six months enough take effect immediately. The ninety-day period carries the appointments over to sugar was used in America to represent

Post-War Casualties



desperately to carry both the act and the 6650 BIG" nomination of Young in the primaries. Now is the time of the zodiac when

the people's money to spend-what an opportunity! It is no wonder that Young has The angler without imagination would jeopardized his campaign chances by tying be as helpless as the poet without the up again to this discredited and twice-beaten scheme.

MORE PEACE HEROES

Another tropic and semitropic disease

the Army Medical Corps, because forty tive as other mortals and animals, seven privates of the American Army in It is not lying—it is imagination.

Had President Coolidge not stood in the gap between a prodigal Congress and the people they would now be paying heavy war taxes that would have been an unbearable burden and a heavy brake to the wheels of progress.

The first all sense of something well done beyond sciousness of something well done beyond the call of duty and of having their names printed in a bulletin that few will ever see. They have benefitted their fellow-soldiers and countless others of their race in the time to come and got less out of it than many a victor in an ordinary athletic For several years, or maybe more

The roll of the heroes in the war upon tropical disease during the past quarter-century, starting with the men who taught the world how to conquer yellow fever and malaria after the close of the Spanish-Amerpurpose of the miscalled \$500,000,000 water and power initiative measure has been malaria after the close of the Spanish-American War, is shorter than that in many a mipor skirmish of the great World War.

Section 2 of the twice heavily defeated proposal, as it formerly appeared, said:

VOICE OF OHIO Washington gossips say that William for United States Senator in Ohio as against
Atlee Pomerene. Miss Allen, who is already a justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, is very firm for the prohibition amendment.

Former Senator Pomerene favors light wines and beer. The thing is becoming an Would very much appeal to me.

In lovely Paris for a spell.

He's entertained and banqueted

Where'er he goes across the feam,
Great rulers pat him on the head,
And bid him make himself at home.

A feted guest he always is—

His meals, his cars, his drinks are free—

Mould very much appeal to me. Former Sepator Pomerene favors light wines and beer. The thing is becoming an issue in the primary election. Therefore, the appearance of the McAdoo influence.

to do it on a working agreement with Hol-lywood. He says that Italy has plenty of February, after the present Governor's term sixty pounds for every man, woman and some wonderful settings, expires. The proponents of the measure chesp labor and considerable talent. But evidently hope to be in possession of the forest pounds for every man, woman and evidently hope to be in possession of the forest pounds for every man, woman and evidently hope to be in possession of the forest pounds for every man, woman and evidently hope to be in possession of the forest pounds for every man, woman and evidently hope to be in possession of the forest pounds for every man, woman and evidently pounds for every This joker, neatly inserted into an act icans have become the greatest purveyors

Young as Governor and \$500,000,000 of and return with stories that are replete

The fisherman who never jerks out one "so big" and lets him fall back into the swirling pool again over against another day would soon be as prosy and unattrac-

It is not lying-it is imagination. A real fisherman is an actor of parts. He pictures his enthusiasms. Little wonder that his dreams become mixed with realities at

The man who just catches fish and ne visions is but a big butcher. He merely fills a pot and not a niche in the Hall of And then it should always be taken into

under suspicion. No matter what the truth is, some small contracted mind is ever ready to envy and derogate him.



NOT SO SOFT By James J. Montague Such things are easily forgot—
What time the wolf barked at my door
I've envied Mr. Dempsey's lot.
How much he's paid I've often heard For playing heroes on the screens.

When he is wearied with his art
He bids old Hollywood farewell
And mingles with the rich and smart
In lovely Paris for a spell.

Would very much appeal to me But recently I've changed my mind. His fortune does not seem so bri For on the sporting page I find That presently he's got to fight. Some other pug, with beetling blow, May seek his floating ribs to mace And, with the often quoted "Pew!" Implant a fist upon his face.

This news I own has made me sad

And drowned my envy of him quite, really seems a bit too bad That pugilists have got to fight! Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ARE YOU A HOUSE CAT?

When we bought our house in sound of the surf five years ago we assured each ether that we would eat practically all our dinners on the beach in good weather in the afternoon and if digin them on the sands as soop as I could tear myself away from the old typewriter. We'd use none but paper plates and paper napery. There'd be no dishes to wash. It would be good for all of us. Every argument was in favor of the plan.

Yet we've lived here five summers, in which time we have supped on the beach just five times—once a year. All our friends who have planned to eat practically all their suppers on the beach have almost as poor a record. And yet the plan seems as alluring now as ever.

Can the trouble be that we family folks get to be too much like house cats?

Of course, when you have four or five young children there are drawbacks to beach suppers. Babies are better off in their own beds at regular hours than getting sleepy and falling into the fire on a the beach. Any little thing which one has forgotten to put on the table is much handler at home than there. Picking the sand out of potato salad in the dim twilight is no easy task. And even ween than there. Picking the sand out of potato salad in the dim twilight is no easy task. And even ween than there. Picking the sand out of potato salad in the dim twilight is no easy task. And even ween than over a seaweed fire, though faces cannot. But the worst drawback is the has aday many of us are setting to be halpless when thrown as little on our own resources. Sen

faces cannot. But the worst drawback is that sadily many of us are setting to be helpless when thrown a little on our own resources. Separate us from gas stoves and cupboards and can openers and we'd starve. Even when we "camp out" we want to be close to a soda fountain. We love to read of stirrity pioneers or heroes of the wide-open spaces—but we prefer doing it in a Morris chair, close to the electric fan and in easy hearing of the radio. Instead of getting next to nature we merely want to see a little of nature, with a thick padding of luxuries and conveciences between us and it. We want to rough it with shock absorbers. We endure rather than enjoy the out of doors in its natural state.

This is America's greatest land of outdoors, yet even here a rapidly increasing number of us are getting to be just plain house cats, once we case to be young and romantic, content to take the air in closed cars and always keep the hot-dog stand in sight when we brave the wilds. And so we're not only missing something.

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In a letter containing a water bill of over \$6 for one mouth we are assured that our trases will now the street bill of over \$6 for one mouth we are assured that our trases will now the street bill of over \$6 for one mouth we are assured that our trases will now the street bill of over \$6 for one mouth we are assured that our back is that sadly many of us are setting to be helpless when thrown a little on our own resources. Sep

The Siandered Ostrich

There is a popular belief that the ostrich in the presence of danger covers his head in the sand and imagines that as he cannot see him according to one writer this statement has been reiterated for fully 2000 years, and it is suggested that Herodotus may have first given it to Europe. A possible explanation of the popular head-hiding story is given by an authority on the subject, who says the first thing to be noticed is that the ostrich is curiously subject to stampeding. Apparently with little provocation the birds will set off in pell-mell flight, taking a circuit about the pasture. They will come to a halt, and then set off again in another direction with just as little provocation as before.

As soon as the ostriches take to their feet, they throw a shower of rocks and dirt to the rear. The ahower of rocks is very considerable, and the birds in the rear must "duck" their heads to avoid the shower from the feet of those ahead of them.

How to Get the Truth

The Times &

Hew to Get the Truth

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—[To
the Editer of The Times:] Your
recent commendation of the proposed amendments in legal procedure is worthy of all praise, as
is the work of the commission in
presenting the new plans.

However, in my judgment, even
the proposals made do not go to
the real root of the trouble with
our legal machinery. Our greatest
difficulty is that a court procedure
as now conducted is essentially a
combat of the forum between opposing counsel, each striving to
outwit the other and gain his point,
not to arrive at justice. What is
needed most of all is that the questioning of witnesses shall be by
the court, with a view to reach the
truth, not by a partisan who is
striving to prove something to the
advantage of his side. Counsel
could be present and suggest to the
court such questions as they might
feel the interests of their clients
would demand; the court to decide,
however, as to the propriety of
such questions as in now done.
And all of this, of course, should
be subject to the right of a reasonable appeal and review. But I
think it will at once occur to anyone, if the examination of witnesses were committed to an unbiased party, much time would be
saved and the chances of reaching
the truth would be greatly enhanced. I am convinced that the
greatest need we have in our court
procedure is to make it a genuthe
inquiry after truth and justice,
which no sane person can contend
it now is.

F. C. REID, which no same person can content it now is. F. C. REID.

Famous Texans

LONG BEACH, Aug. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your Saturday issue, July 31, I read an editorial to which my loyalty to my home State compels me to reply. I am one among hundreds of visitors from Texas to your State sad feel sure I'm speaking the sentiments of them all when I resent your statement that a "Texas Democrat does not mean much in the life of the nation." life of the nation."

We feel we have equally as great and prominent men in Texas as has California, who have played well their part in the affairs of our national government—Col. E. M. House, Postmaster-General Albert E. Burleson, Senators, Joseph Weit.

gunday's Times a book review quoted a formula for "overcoming fear" and the author of the review thought the formula was an echo of Christian Science, which he erroheously associated with Vedanta. The dictionary says that Hingu at college that it things are resolved eventually into God. On the contrary, Christian Science teaches that God is manifested through His ideas or creations, including spiritual man and the spiritual universe, which exist

A part of the Talapoose River, which flows into the Atabama, will soon be transformed into the largest artificial lake in the world. It will have 700 miles of shore and will cover 40,000 agrees and will contain 530,000,000,000 gallons of water. Tals will be three times greater than the Ashoken or Kensico reservoirs, built for the New York water supply. It is claimed that this great body of water will not only supply power and light to the vicinity, but its presence will make the surrounding country proof against frost, thereby favoring the culture of fruit.

Largest Steam Electric Plant
The world's largest steam-operated BIG LAKE KEEPS OFF PROST

The world's largest steam-operated plant to generate electricity will be built by the State Line Generating Company, at a cost of \$25,000,000, near Chicago. Its especity is to be approximately 1,335,000 horsepower.



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SY MAE PRYCE BROC Illustration on Picture P. 3 peup of musicians from 25 were guests at KRJ bringing with them t

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CHIROPRACTORS EASING UP **UESTS AT KHJ**

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Time and added knowledge have converted the heavy-handed chiroprec of old, whose chief forte was strength, into a gentle and considerate

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WATER TOO ROUGH TO ATTEMPT FEAT



Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike

LONG SWIM **POSTPONED** BY WOMAN

> Ten-Mile Dash Put Off by 66-Year-Old Mermaid on Advice of Guards

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Anna E. Ven
Skike of Santa Monica today postgenad her "ten-mile-before-breakfast" swim to Santa Monica Conyon
and back. Life guards who wers to
accompany the 66-year-old distance
swimming marvel in a boat, urged
the postponement because of rough
water, and Mrs. Van Skike stated
that she will arrange a later date.
She swam for three hours in the
water off Venice this morning, thereby getting in at least a good training "stint," for her forthcoming tenmile test.
According to "Long Bill" Furman,
Santa Monica sports expert and writer, both the Los Angeles Athletic
Club and William Wrigley, Jr., are
interested in Mrs. Van Skike's announced intention of trying the English channel swim. The club, according to Furman, pecommends that
she first attempt the Catalina Island
swim.

POST-SUMMER COURSE OF COLLEGE READY

Organized to meet the demands of teachers for college courses required for teaching credentials, the post-aummer session of the University of Southern California will open its registration today noon, continuing through temorrow. Classes will open Monday, Dr. L. B. Rogers is dean of the Trojan summer school. During the three weeks late summer session, lecture courses in thirty-two subjects will be given on the campus. Thirty-fifth street and University avenue, with four units of college credit obtainable as a maximum during the August curriculum. The post-session

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturday, During August



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New Semi-Pouch Bags

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Women wise to values will be the first to select from these speciallyfeatured new bags.

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F you need an "in-between" season gown for afternoon or general wear, and are not averse to saving half or more of its orig-

inal price, here is your opportunity.

Delicate printed and plain Georgettes, crepes and satins have been developed into the prettiest styles of gowns, in variety as to fash-

ions of making and colors.

And just because they have stayed their time in stock, their prices have been cut in two for Friday!

Sheer, yet Practical Kimonos and Breakfast Coats

J UST the garment to tuck into the over-night bag or one's hat box for a little trip.

Three distinctive styles in flowered Georgette with large patterns on plain backgrounds of many hues—each lined with crepe de chine and border-contrast

Breakfast coats in two-tones, some with Val. lace trimmings and side ties.

Their beautiful colorings are by no means the least attractive part of these specially-priced garments for Friday only.

HER hose are of such importance in every woman's wardrobe budget that she will appreciate the opportunity to secure good hose at this very low special price.

Two famous makes, equally wellknown, are included.

Our regular \$2.25 quality of all-silk chiffon hose.

Shown in French nude, atmosphere, blonde, satin, nouveau beige, flesh, mauve and white—the selection of colors is most satisfactory.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)



Pair

New Double Strength BLEACH PACK

Regular \$2 Size

To be assured of that soft, velvety, pure white complexion—to combat the effect of the sun's rays after a day at the beach, on the tennis court or golf links, do not fail to have ALICE WUNDER'S Double Strength Bleach Packs on hand. They are magical in their results, whitening the skin almost instantly and are guaranteed absolutely harmless even to the most sensitive skin texture.

To introduce ALICE WUNDER'S Double Strength Bleach Pack, we are offering for one day only her regular \$2.00 size treatment (enough for an entire season's use) at \$1,89.

(Main Floor-Coulter's)

Jergen's Bath Tablets, doz.,

ARGE size tablets, in lilac, carnation, violet and geranium odors, specially priced.

Epsom Bathing Salts - in 5-lb. bags three for \$1.00

Bouton's Bath Dusting Powderdelightfully refreshing39c

Salomon's Lemon Soap—pure and cleansing 25c; 3 cakes, 65c Skin-Eze—a relief for sunburn 50c

La Blache Powder39c Zip\$3.89

(Main Floor-Coulter's)

Tub Silk Dresses for Junior Girls, \$4.95

TWO styles—each selected from our regular assortments, and repriced for Friday.

One model a two-piece effect, the other straight-line type—polka dot patterns in blue, rose, green and gold—but not each color Such dresses are quite the thing for vacation or school wear,

for girls of 8 to 14 years.

Junior Hats-New!-in felt and velvet-many novel shapes, including tams; sizes 6 to 14 years\$3.95 to \$10

Handkerchiefs \$1.00 a Dozen

S OME are plain linen of ex-cellent quality; others are linen with taped borders, allwhite.

Each 10c; by the dozen, \$1.00 A few colored all-linens with narrow lace borders may be had at the same price; you will want a quantity.

"Quality" Linen Special, 79c

A GOOD pound paper in white or grey; 84 sheets, with 50 envelopes, all for 79c.

(Main Floer-Coulter's)

Carter Vests of Rayon

\$1.00 E XTRA good quality, in flesh, peach, orchid or white; sizes 36 to 44. (Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Sun Shades \$195

COLORFUL crequaint styles from Burma—they make individual gifts, and are, of course, fine for your own use; regularly priced at \$2.95 and \$3.00.

Others—in cretonne or the Burma parasols, in many pretty colors and designs, regularly \$1.95, have been re-duced for Friday to \$1.25

(Main Floor-Coulter's)

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(Third Floor-Coulter's)

Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Zinn will be an event of the 29th inst

ott Smith, Mrs. Adam C. Brunton Mott Smith, Mrs. Adam C. Brunton, Mrs. Charles Kirkbride, Mrs. Gordon McDonald, Mrs. Basil Dickey, Mrs. Charles K. Dodds, Mrs. Milton E. Barker, Mrs. Talbot King Rogers, Mrs. Alvin J. Hall, Mrs. Voda Perguson, Mrs. Harbin Roissellit, Mrs. Edith Crump, Miss Brunton and Miss Hansen. The feature of the afternoon will be a "shower" for the charming bride-elect.

has but recently returned from an extended trip abroad, Mrs. Perle Eddy entertained Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. B. G. Anderson of Beverly Mills was the charming hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Mary Louise Wednesday, complimentings her sister, Mrs. Alexander Pantages, who has but recently returned from an extended trip abroad. The table was resplendent with decorations in the pastel shades and cards following out the same color motif marked the covers for the guests, who included Mrs. Pantages, Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. C. N. Skinker, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. Lea Coggins, Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Mrs. Lea Coggins, Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Mrs. Prank Johnson, Miss Betty Francisco and the hostess. In the East

In the East
Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid and their eltractive young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Von KleinSmid, of West Twenty-eighth street, who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Martin V. Beiger at the home in Mishawaka, Mich. Col. and Mrs. George Studebaker of Bouth Bend entertained with a beautifully appainted dinner-party at their home on Tippecance Place, ten guestioned on the former's mother, Mrs. H. M. Roth as formerly Miss Gertrude Preedman, daughter of Afr. and Mrs. Philip From and are at the home of the several days in Lagrange, Ind., issving there last Sunday for a schedule and Sunday for a schedule and Sunday for a schedule and the Minnesota Lake region. Miss Christian Mrs. Philippeliphia, Weshington, D. C. and dother points, motoring through (the Cansidan Rockies and New England Cansidan Rockies and New E

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Bathing Suit and

uary 5, 1925 and separated the 4th inst. Ceder, the complaint declares, is earning \$600 a week and Mrs. Ceder asks alimony of \$500 a month pending trisl and a fee of \$1000 for her counsel, Lyle Rucker.

DAUGHERTY AND DAVIS

SPEAK TO CLUB TODAY

Corporation Commissioner Daugherty and Chief of Police Davis will be the speakers at the weekly luncheon today of the Rotary Club at the Biltmore. Mario Valle, baritone, and Eric Zardo, pianist, will be guests of the day; both are Rotarians. They will be heard on the program.

So what they be glad they holing advaluable to such sentimental and valuable possession?

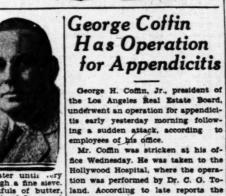
Of course, they could store it again. But, oh, dear, things do deteriorate in storage. That last time—why, the settle came home all mildew, and the Chippendale table was chipped, and the grandfather's clock has never kept good time since.

So Faul feels that maybe they shouldn't travel. Maybe they ought to stay "settled down." And the firm is a triffe disgusted with Paul for turning down an excellent opportunity when they offer it to him.

Of course, the very best thing that they are stick
But failing that they are stick-



RIPE OLIVE OMELET



DEVILED CUCUMBERS

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Pare, quarter, and take the seeds from six cucumbers, cut in inch lengths, drop into boiling water with a little salt in it, and boil six minutes. Drain and put a layer into a buttered baking dish, then a layer of fine crumbs, a sprinkling of salt and pepper, a teaspoonful of sugar, and a teaspoonful of furger and a teaspoonful of furger ground nut meats, continue until the quantity is used up, then pour over all a cupful of tomato sauce (not too thick.) sprinkle with grated cheese, and bake a delicate brown. A little of the sauce may be kept to serve in a tureen if desired. The mixture may also be used in ramekins. Bake

PEACH BAVAROISE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Gone North

Miss Alice Sanford, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A P. Sanford, left several days ago for the north, where she is planning to visti in San Francisco, returning home in time for the opening of Cumnock School, where she is a senior.

Home for Vacation

Miss Virginia Rhodes, who was graduated from Westlake School for Cirls and who has been attending Smith College for the past two years, returned home several weeks ago to pass the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Rhodes.

Things might have gone along indefinitely in the Stokes family if they only had lived at the beach. But they didn't, so yesterday saw Mrs. Marion Stokes in Judge Hollzer's court seekinfl a divorce from Stanley Archer Stokes.

"During our whole married life he bought me just one bathing suit, one pair of stockings and nothing else." Mrs. Stokes complained. "The time came eventually when my trousseau circumstances, and that her husband's band was concerned. I was practically without clothes."

"I can readily see," conceded Judge Hollzer, "that one bathing suit and one pair of stockings would be a costume in which a lady could face the world only under the most limited circustances, and that her husband's refusal to supply further raiment constitutes substantial failure to provide the necessities of life, as contemplated by the code of civity procedure. Therefore I find that plaintiff is entitled to

the necessities of life, as contemplated by the code of civil procedure. Therefore I find that plaintiff is entitled to a decree of divorce."

ANNULMENT SOUGHT

BY DIRECTOR'S WIFE

Charging that Ralph Ceder, motion-picture director, has a wife living when he married her, Mrs. Elizabeth Ceder yesterday brought suit against him, asking an annulment. The former spouse, she says, was Mrs. Molite Ceder. The couple were married, the complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 5, 1925 and separated the 4th complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1925 and separated the 4th complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1925 and separated the 4th complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1925 and separated the 4th complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1925 and separated the 4th complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1925 and separated the 4th complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1926 and separated the 4th complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1926 and separated the 4th complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1926 and separated the 4th complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1926 and separated the 4th complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1926 and separated the 4th complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1926 and separated the 4th complaint declares is earning \$600 a week and Mrs. Ceder, the complaint declares is earning \$600 a week and Mrs. Ceder state complaint says, in Cleveland, O., January 6, 1925 and separated the 4th complaint declares is earning \$600 a week and Mrs. Ceder, the complaint declares in storage. That last time—why, the settee came home all mildew, and the Chippendale table was obtained to a most of classical music Sunday sevening.

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Dr. Ballard's Ashes Strewn Over Pacific

ton and headed for Catalina Island across the channel. Midway on its journey an urn was emptied and the ashes of Dr. Ballard released to the four winds.

This rite was the result of a last request of Dr. Ballard, who during the last years of his life lived at 779 North Marengo street, Pasadens. He died there July 7 of this year.

Pasadona Masonic Lodge, No. 272, arranged for the funeral. The Grand Master of the lodge, Chief of Police Kelley, emptied the urn into the sea. Appropriate ceremonies preceded the flight.

WIDENING JOB SHIFTED



ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

The sales of the late Dr. W. H. Ballard of Pasadena today rest on the Pacific Ocean. Yesterday at 2 p.m. an airplane took off from Wilmington and headed for Catalina Island



is correct for the individual child, may become injurious and cause knock knee and flat foot. If the child uses one much and begins to wear out his shoes on the inner borders, it shows that the car is not placed right for him.



not be everywhere; tive than the natural sunlight. This made mothers.—[Jew-cial lamps made with quarts and mercury which you will find in physicians' offices. The light given off by the the seat to the ground the individual child.

wear out his shoes on the inner borders, it shows that the car is not placed right for him.

The "scooters" may cause one-sided development unless the child alternates his right and his left foot for locomotion.

COD LIVER OIL AND SUNSHINE Mrs. L.: Yes, there is an active principle in cod liver oil which, combined with correct diet and sunshine, will prevent and help cure rickets. It used to be thought that this curative and preventive principle was the vitamin A—the growth vitamin—which it possesses, but it is now believed that there is a distinct antirachitic vitamin which is present in a high degree in cod liver oil and is called vitamin D.

You should see your physician about the correct dosage for your baby (and also have the changes in his formula advised.)

There are some children specialists who believe that cod liver oil is as necessary for normal bables as is oringe juice, and they prescribe it regularly for each baby.

The lack of sunshine as well as the wrong diet is one of the causes of rickets, and it is found that the disease is much more frequent in certain parts of the world—as in Enternation of instance, where the sunshine is relatively infrequent—and following the winter months there are more cases. Exposure to the sun (this also should be prescribed by the physician), be inning with a few minutes and increasing to a half hour or so at a time, has been known to cure the disease. Artificial sunlight is sometimes even more effective.

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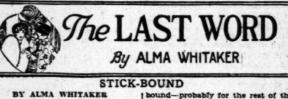


then were judged too harsh, ember that point when tempted "an ordinary soap. A good exion is too priceless for exent. Launder, cleanse with oap you wish. But when is at stake, take care. Use live according to the follow-le—Nature's formula to "Keep schoolgir! Complexion."









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Bathing Suit and Hose Said to be All He Gave Her William and the Couldn't afford to keep help, spent most of her life polishing furniture. And it meant that they must be extra careful in their use of it—so wilked to scratch precious antiques, quite awful to drop ash on fine old rugs, appalling to put one's feet up

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Salad! Cool, crisp, delicious salad! Awaken all its flavor. Snap it up to the tempting point. Use Heinz Vinegar in the dressing. Heinz Vinegar, you know,

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Suspect Injured Soon After Appearing in Court

Murder Attempt Charge Now Faced by Parent

a "Times" Staff Corresponden where he faced trial on a

treatment by Dr. C. C.

EX-SERVICE MEN INVITE SOUTHLAND

Gigantic Powwow and Barbecue Will be Given at Ranch Sunday

School League to Outline Work for This Year Time Tonight

planned.

Three thousand invitations have been issued to employees of the base for the been in an index pour man been in a facilities.

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PAIR PAY DEARLY FOR ENDEARING REMARKS



Audrey Jeffway

Judge Balks at Giving Order on Time to Retire

Part Owner of Terminal Boat Works Killed

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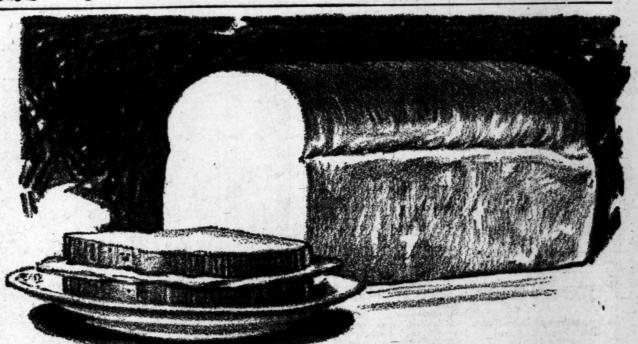
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That the city police, fire, engineer ing and other departments have dis-plays at the Industrial and Trade Exposition to be held at Shrine Audi-torium, the 15th to 22nd inst., was recommended to the City Council yes-terday by the Chamber of Commerce

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FOR COUNTRY CALLS

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PICNIC AT SELIG ZOO

The All City Employees Association I give a "pension day" picnic at ig Zoo, Baturday, the 21st instep Epicnic will be in charge of the Engineers' Litheite Association, Playground and Recreation Detrement, Bureau of Power and Light, of Police and Fire Departments, lere will be speeches, dancing, atherwise Bother and Police and Fire Departments, lere will be speeches, dancing, atherwise Bother and Wild ani-

BACK TO DIRECTING

Goulding Again to Make M.-G.-M. Film; Clara Bow's "Ex" in "The Blond Saint;" Kerr With Preferred

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Mayer lately, now he is going back

to directing, according to announcement last night from the M.-G.-M. studios.

And the picture he will direct will be one which he has just finished tapping out on his typewriter, writer out of his own head. It is called "Shadow Lane," and is a modern domestic drama based on the jealous love of parents for their children.

Before entering pictures Goulding was a well-known British novelist, actor and playwright. Among his first screen work was the adapting of "Tol'able David," after which he adapted "Fury," his own novel, to the acreen. Since his affiliation with M.-G.-M. he wrote "Sun Up," starring Conrad Nagel and Pauline Starke. Sirce then he has written and directed "Paris," featuring Charles Ray and Joan Crawford.

Harold Lockwood's Son.

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Harold Lockwood, Jr., 16-yearfold son of the film star, Harold Lockwood, who passed away during the fiu epidemic which raged some nine years ago, has gone into pictures. At present he is playing a small part in Colleen Moore's picture, "Twin-kletoes," which Charles Brabin is directing for First National.

Harry Myers In It

Harry Myers has been cast in a comedy in "Exit Smilling," Beatrice idillie's first picture under her M.-G.

M. contract.

Sam Taylor is directing, and the cast includes Jack Pickford, Doris I loyd, Louis Morrison, Franklin Pangberon, D'Arey Corrigan, William Gillespie, Dorothea Wolbert, Tenen Holtz and others,

Gilbert Rowland in It
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the good fortune to be a
Clara Bow, but whose

Whether biffing away on the typewriter, making up stories for the
screen or telling the actors on a set
how to put over their stuff, Edmud
Goulding seems to be equally at
home. So quite logically he alternstes the two jobs.

Having kept his hand in by writing
a few stories for Metro-GoldwynMayer lately, now he is going back

Gilbert Rowland, who formerly had the good fortune to be engaged to Clara Bow, but whose romantic dreams were cut short when Robb bert Savage horned into the game, is again with the good fortune to be engaged to Clara Bow, but whose romantic dreams were cut short when Robb bert Savage horned into the game, is again with the control of the eternal fitness of things that Carmelita is planning to return to her native land.

Miss Geraghty, who has been playing in New York in Paramount's picture. The Great Cataby, directed by Herbert Brennon, will leave New York for Hollywood on August 8, arviving here, if nothing happens and Chicago does not prove too attractive, on August 12 or 13, juvenile r o 1 e with Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon in The Vagabond Prince, featuring Ronald Colman and Vitma Banky, Semuel Goldwyn, having borrowed Miss Meredyth, you may remember, has won fame by ber skill-tul adaptations of the last three John Juan" and "Manon Lescaut."

"The Vagabond Prince" will be eat executives in the film industry. During the past few years he has confined his activities mostly to the free-lance field.

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Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie" Scheduled for Showing

Gene Stratton Porter's flove, "Lad-die," which reached a total of more than 1,700,000 copies, has been made

was fortunate enough to secure it for its world premiere here in Los Angeles."

Metropolitan BY ORPHEUM PLAYERS Shows Adaption of Stage Play

Managing Director Frank L. Nevman of the Metropolitan Theater, aunounces that for one week beginning
today the attraction will—be "The
Show-Off," featuring Ford Sterling,
Lois Wilson, Louise Brooks and
Gregory Kelly. Thus is a Malcolm StClair production, adapted from the
stage play which ram for two years
in New York.

In it Ford Sterling appears as the
"show-off," the man who pretends to
be what he is- not. Sterling, as
Aubrey Piper, a railroad clerk, is said
to have full opportunity to display
his comedy talents.

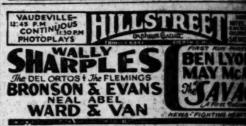
On the stage Eddie Peabody is
seen in "Rays of Sunahine," a colorful Jack Partington production. Bell
and Coates are at the Metropolitan
for another week, as is Don Carrols
Others are Harvey Karrels, dancer:
Edith Griffith and the Metropolitan
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Police Hunt Man Said to Have Owned Plant

Mrs. Mildred Minchilla, mother of Sam Minchilla, 19 years of age, who, with Joe Borgono, 18 years of age, of 1728 West Sixtleth Place, was burned to death Tuesday morning

when a still exploded in the Min-chilia home at 759 Castellar street

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Chic and Ole Outline Plans for Show Here

The Los Angeles et le s-division prize winners are T. J. Arnett, secretary to district freight and passenger agent at El Centro, who was awarded first prize of the dider the direction of Michael Comer,

Olsen and Johnson, who are here from Chicago with Billy Demares a series of musical-comedy revues in into a motion picture and Pred Mit-

a series of musical-comedy revues in Los Angeles, and after a run in this city to take them to San Francisco and other western cities.

"In our first show, 'Monkey Dusiness,' we are trying to present an entirely new style of revue. It will be elaborate and tuneful and contains a cast of well-known principals. We want to take the audience into the show with us, make them participate in hilarity and keep the tone of the entertainment intimate and informal. Paris, New York and other cities each have an individual type of revue; why not Los Angeles?"

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AFTERPIECE GIVEN

In addition to the all-star bill scheduled at the Crpheum next week practice through the use of the air-plane is something for physicians of the future to consider, Dr. T. H. be an extra added feature. "Amateur Costenbader of 669 South Burlington Night in New York Twenty Years street declared yesterday following his Ago" is the title of the hodge-podge return through the air from attend-ance on patients in San Jacinto and the bill will lend his or her talents

ance on patients in San Jacinto and Hemet. Dr. Costenbader, who himself is a licensed air pilot, chartered one of the plancs of the Aero Corporation of California when he received telephone calls that he was needed by Miss A. M. Hogue in San Jacinto and Mrs. Myrtle Cody in Hemet. With Pilot Jack Trye handling the "stick" the round trip of more than 200 miles was covered in two hours and thirty minutes.

DANCER ACCUSED AS

to make it a grapd finale to one of the greatest comedy bills the Orpheum has offered for some time. Fannie Brice, in her third and last week, will head the aggregation of fun-makers, Eddic Conrad, bringing new fun direct from that eastern Broadway; Ben Bard, resurning to vaudeville with much new mirth-provoking material after a sojourn in the films; Sylvia Breamer and William the hours and thirty minutes.

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KISSER DIVORCED

KISSER DIVORCED in Revival at of a girl who, at dances, would sit in dark corners and kiss her part-ners, Gerald E. Rusk told Judge Gates Playhouse Soon he did not approve this conduct, so he

he did not approve this conduct, so he saked for a divorce. "Furthermore, she spent on 'erself the money I gave her with which to meet the installments on her engagement ring," Rusk complained. "Next time you get married you'd better have the engagement ring paid for in advance," suggested Judge Gates. "Judge, there will be no next time," replied Rusk earnestly. "I have had plenty of married life. In fact I am thoroughly fed up with it." 85 Judge Cates gave him a decree.

ROAD PAVING ORDERED The paving of Muirfield Road from Country Club Drive to Pico Boulevard has been ordered by the City Council, and September 10 set as the date of hearing protests.

Pauline Frederick will return to the stage in Alexandre Bisson's play "Madam X," at the Playhouse on the night dam X," at the Playhouse on the night of the 17th inst.

Frank Elliott plays the part of the stern and unrelenting hubband. Seen Borden is the gentleman adventure, (laif Hytten is the friend and Edward Woods is the son.

The story of "Madam X" is well remembered by most playgoers. It is not long before she realizes her missake and she returns to her husband, only to be turned out into the world again. She sinks into the depths of degredation, finally killing a man. Her own son defends her not knowing at Loew's State.

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'Madame X' Seen Steel Picture

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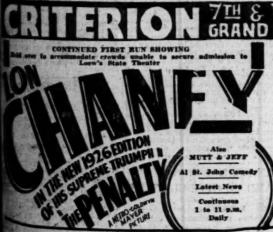
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PLAYDOM GILDA GRAY

ALOMA OF SOUTH SEAS' AND STAR IN PERSON

By Edwin Schalleri arance of Gilda Gray in person Hollywood picture stars for the eve-Seas," starring the dancing celebrity

tage by Wallie.

fered more at the earlier performances.

The ensemble of Prince Lei Lani and his Royal Samoans is seally the high spot, and Lani's war whoops are immensely amusing. The dancing has a great elemental swing.

Miss Gray may have an interesting screen personality, though it would be difficult to settle this from this one feature. "Aloma of the South Seas" is the kind of picture that is fashioned right according to her requirements, but it is hardly probable that she will be able to go on starring in South Sea island pictures forever.

starring in South Sea island pictures forever.

Her eyes have quite a remarkable photographic value, and she seems to possess a certain talent for whimsical comedy. Grace of carriage is something naturally to be remarked in her instance. I found also somewhat surprising—in view of the fact that "Aloma" is her first picture—that she seemed to show very little trace of self-consciousness. She appeared sufficiently magnetic also to sustain the interest very countantly for herself, despite the new medium. Percy Marmont, Warner Baxter, William Powell, Harry Morey and Julanne Johnston are the other principals, the men of this group enjoying just about an equal division of the honors—whatever they may amount to. There isn't a single role that isn't pattern—the man trying to forget; the revengeful native youth; the hard-drinking beachcomber; the philandering husband, and the neglected wife. It's a pretty sorry assortment of characters to bring together.

Her Popularity Continues



me of the consistently-good performers of motion pictures. She is appear-ing in one of the featured roles in "The Show-Off," opening at the lietropolitan Theater today.

INTERMISSION

"Julius Caesar" Coming-O'Neill's Latest Sid Seeks Troubadours

HERBERT MOULTON

sugh that such a good old trouper a villain as Morey might be seen the screen oftener. Some beautiful settings, secured as recall it, in Florida and the Bamas, are a credit undoubtedly, in int. to the fine pictorial perceptions | Maurice Tourneur, who was the irector. In the respect of natural senery "Aloms" is very beautifully abanced. The Screen novelty, "Curiosities," and "The Dance of the Hours" by conchiell, conducted by Bakelei-inkof, were other items on the program.

Rehearse Jazz While on Train to Los Angeles | Many musicians of the city, representatives from the film colony, and a committee from the American Legion, of which he is a member, were at the station to welcome Zez Confers, composer, planist, and orchestra leader, when he arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

As the great jazz artist find his orchestra, accompanied by Jack Crawford, axophonist, stepped from their private car, in which they have made the trip from Chicago with two planes rehearsing the leader's latest compositions which will feature their compositions which wil



YEW ANGLE TO ANCIENT YARN

d of Gateman, This Ti It's an Actor's Pet "Purp"

The old story about the stuone related by George Sieg-

the role of a Russian general in "Hotel Imperial," has for the past two weeks disguised his facial features behind a huge beard and other hirsute

Yesterday after completing his work scheduled for the day, he decided to retain his makeup until he arrived home.

Out-Chaneying even Lon, the actor's pet canine was so sucrecognize his gentle demon-strations of welcome and as latter viciously snapped his hand, catching one of the fingers between his teeth and tearing off the nail.

MayMcAvoy acquainted with Gen. Lew Wal-

AMERICAN SINGER ENTRANCES BOWL

Popular Conductor Fine Concert-List

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BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Van Hoogstraten and Esther Dale captivated the Bowl audience las was more than half-filled, which means that 10,000 or more attended the concert and vociferously ap-plauded both the popular conductor

plauded both the popular conquesor and the new American soprano.

The reason for the approval which "big business men" bestow on Willem Van Hoogstraten is apparent. He is the efficiency expert of conductors. Never a wasted motion! Many of his motions cannot be seen at all, he moves so quickly. From the moment the stage door opens his decisive personality dominates the perform-

with a voice of lovely the mental equipment

Cheaters-Amusements-Entertainments what a night ! WAS LAST NIGHT

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Percy Marmont Warner Baxter Julanne Johnston William Powell

knows no bounds.









NEWS OF SOUTHERN C



NEW · INDUSTRY AT LONG BEACH

Molasses Products Company Preparing Plant

Pennsylvania Capital Back of Corporation

Negotiations Completed for Harbor Building

LONG BEACH, Aug. 5.-An rd in the development of een here today in the announce-that the Pacific Molasses Prodmpany, organised by Phila-capitalists, has completed ritations for a lease on a fourplant in the Long Beach hardistrict. Preparation are already
r way, it was said, for the manture by the company of poultry
cattle feed on an extensive

Alterations within the building are seady under way and these will it several thousand dollars, it is a teveral thousand dollars, it is it. The remodeling work will cost the neighborhood of \$10,000 and it be completed in about ten days, is claimed. The building has a mtage on Ocean Boulevard of 130 t and 117 feet on Mitchell avenue, was constructed two years ago Mr. Jones for industrial purposes. Blackstrap molasses, one of the maingredients of the poultry and the feeds which the company exist to produce, will be imported ect from the West Indies to Long seh harbor. Officials of the compare of the way are now in New Orleans, negoting for a supply of the molasses make west indies. Later on it expected that the supply of the product will be obtained from Hawalian Islands.

I market for the finished products I be established throughout Aris, New Mexico, Western Texas and ithem California Mr. Robinson, or in Southern California engaged similar enterprises in the East, headquarter in Philadelphia. a number of employee: that the plant will require has not been

Damage Asked in Suit Against School District

trustees in operating their school is charged in two suits aggre-\$35,000 filed today by The

ng \$35,000 filed today by Thomas Abernathy, through his gyrardian, a. Abernathy Defendant's in the are the school district and the tees, Richard Wood, Robert Freer and 5. C. McPheeters, vercrowded conditions on the bus lack of protection caused young mathy, 7 years of age, to fall in the conveyance, landing beth the wheels, the complaint reas. He was asserted to have been by shaken up and to have received permanently lame.

MISSING BOY OF DINUBA LOCATED

Bis grandparents for a time. He often returned to his parents' home alone, after dark, and no alarm was felt for his safety until several hours after his disappearance. The lad's hearing is not good, and he has a defect in his speech, and when found could give no opherent account of his wanderings, although apparently suffering from neither exposure not hunger.

WENTURA EXPECTS TO DEFEND TO THE RESULT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

OCEAN PARK STREET

BANTA MONICA, Aug. 5.—Opening of Pier avenue in Ocean Park to Washington avenue will start immediately, according to John A. Morton, Banta Monica Commissioner of Public Works, following acceptance of deeds to four lots on Main street and Washington Boulevard, together, with fourteen-foot strips of other frontages given to the city by the Santa Monica Elks' lodge and Mrs. C. A. Ammann. The donors own property on the affected street, and the new \$000,000 Elks' home will rise on a bleck fronting Pier avenue.

The street opening is regarded as important by city officials and business men, due to the rapid development of this section of Ocean Park as one of the bay district's main business districts.

HUNTINGTON CLERK RESIGNS MAYWOOD, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Lens A. Carpenter, who has been clerk in charge of the branch of the Huntington Park Postoffice here for the past fifteen months, recently tendered her resignation, and Mr. Prigmore has been appointed, taking charge of the machines are supported, taking charge of the carpet has been appointed, taking charge of the carpet has been appointed, taking charge of the carpet has been appointed taking charge of the carpet has been appointed. The ordinance was drawn up by City attorney J. A. Allard.

RABBIT BARBECUE CHATSWORTH, Aug. 5.—The San Fernando Valley Rabbit Bereders' Association on Sunday will hold a picture of the companient of the Council. The ordinance was drawn up by City attorney J. A. Allard.

RABBITS FAIL AS LOOKOUTS: STILL FOUND UNDER HUTCH

ARCADIA, Aug. 8.—Rivaling the Arabian Nights Tales the m leverly concealed still in local police history was uncovered here las ete still plant were seized by the raiding officers.

Wash in the southeast part of Arcadia. No trace of liquor was found rabbit hutch which was 12x75 feet in size with a cement floo The odor was noticeable only at certain places. Chancing to move a bale of hay one officer detected a stronger smell and went to work on the cement floor with a chisel, soon to reveal a cleverly camous flaged trap door into a subterranean eavern 7 feet deep, 8 feet wide

and 22 feet long.
Within this cave the officers seized a forty-gallon still, 200 gs lons of asserted liquor, fourteen barrels of m corn, sugar, bran and other ingredients.

The cavern extended out under a garden which the underground plant. The waste from the still was carried away through pipes that led to the wash and emptied into a large A profuse growth of morning-glories effectively covered the co Four men arrested on the premises gave their names as G. Ricou, Racin, L. Quintana and Manuel Fanada. The raid was made by Police Chief Coberly and Officer Grady Pardue, of Arcadia; Capt Jim Benton and two dry equads from the Sheriff's office, and Constable James Quiggle, of Monrovia.

OHIOANS PLANNING PICNIC

Various Contests Arranged This Year in Which All Hawkeyes Urged to Take Part

summer outing and picnic of the Ohio State Society, to be held in Bixby Park on Saturday. Several thousand former residents of the Buckeye State, now living or visiting in Southern California, are expected to attend the been named to committees to prepare for the big outing and picnic.

prominent Ohioans and the award-ing of various prizes will constitute

the afternoon program. Prizes will be provided for the largest family

est arrival from Ohio, the tallest boy under 14 years of age, the tallest girl under 12, and the fat-

The annual midsummer gatherin

Bixby Park, Saturday, the 14th inst Efforts are being made to break all

previous attendance records for this particular event. Among the speak-

ers this year will be Frank F. Mer-

riam, of Long Beach, candidate for

respective counties. Conce will be served at the park pavilion and picchickers are to provide their own basket lunches.

A program of speeches, music and athletic events is planned for the afternoon, with President Crail pre-

WAITER AND WIFE TO GET SHARE IN ESTATE

onth from today.

DEPUTY TRANSFERRED TO VERMONT STATION

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 8.— ohn Neighbours, who has been a

RIVERSIDE CHAMBER

RIVERSIDE Aug. 5.-The move to

PROMISE FAIR EXHIBITS

RABBIT BARBECUE

test young man under 21,

Lieutenant-Governor.

Family Reunion Brings Together Many Relatives present, the oldest woman, the oldest man, the youngest child, the lat-

the step-grandson of a sister, members of a pioneer Ohio family, was held at Orange yesterday, with two Glendale women participating.

The members of the party were Bixby Park, Saturday, the 14th inst.

ughter of Glen Eleazer Paine; Mrs. Forrest Jones, 700 South Verdugo Road, Glendale, grand-daughter of Msj. Elisworth Paine; Dr. Caroline Paine, 515 North Kenwood street, Glendale, grand-daughter of Barton Psine. The sister of the four broth-ers. Mrs. Elizabeth Paine Smith, was represented by her stee-grandson. n. Mrs. Elizabeth Paine Smith, was presented by her step-grandson, amene Smith of Garden Orove, Cal. Two cousins of the four women ere present, Mrs. Aurel Beach, aged 7, and Miss Charrie Paine, as were he son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. erry, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perry of lemet.

CHECK SUSPECT WINS IN WILD STREET DASH

He was asserted to have been after eluding bank employees, police shaken up and to have received so to his leg which will make sermanently lame.

asserted accident occurred ary 8, last, when the bus was a way to the Thermal Grammar it. The first suit, \$28,000 for perinjuries is asked, while the drequests judgment for \$10,- one on which payment had been stopped, after it and several others defraged octors bills and other Jack Aideff, 66 South Fair Oaks averal care. Brand and Whitlock anning are attorneys for the severted this became suspicious

STRATHMORE GROWER WINS COTTON RECORD

Ward, who had been missing for the first had been for form the first had been first in the San Joaquin was considered him from a description of one bale ginned recently at the policy was handled at about 3:30 p.m. today at the Delta Farms gin in portion in a local paper. The cotton was grown on the N. J. Skinner ranch near that the form of the first bale ginned here last year. It is asfety until several hours had been first bale ginned here last year. It is asfety until several hours had been the first bale ginned here last year. It is asfety until several hours had been the first bale ginned here last year. It is asfety until several hours had been the first bale ginned at a street auction. The cotton grown by Mr. Skin-

BREAK POLLS RECORD

VENTURA, Aug. 8 .- With 13,882 voters registered for the primarie this month, the heaviest vote in the history of the county is looked for-ward to on the Sist inst. Party affili-ations shows a predominating Reward to on the 31st inst. Party affiliations shows a predominating Republican lead, with 5389 registered as Republicans, 3287 as Democrats, 765 with no party affiliation. Eighty-four are Socialists, twenty-eight are Prohibitionists, twenty-two are Progressives, five are Independent and two are labor. Men lead the women with 7448, against 6234 registered. Registration in Ventura was the largest of any city in the county, there heigh 3794 registered. Santa Paula was second with 1747 and Oxnard third with 1370.

SLOT-MACHINE FIGHT

CLAREMONT, Aug. 8 .- An ordi-

NEW BANK FOR MEXICALI

Funds From Mexican National to Be Used in Providing Agricultural Credit for District

MEXICALI, Aug. 8. (Exclusive)-Gov. Abelardo Rodrigues has subpesos from the territorial treasury here for the purpose of ach of the Mexican National Bank for agricultural credit to this distict to aid Mexican farmers, acting on information confirmed by

in the district. The Governor is quoted as stating that he will also contribute \$100,000 for the erection of a building in Mexicall to provide quarters for the new bank if nec-

Shortridge Aids Settlers to Get

Townsite Rights

TAPT (Cal.) Aug. 8.—Coker P.

athburn of this city received a let ter Saturday from Congressman Bar-bour stating that pre-emption rights

for settlers of the addition to Ford City had been refused by the Depart-ment of the Interior and that Sep-tember 8 had been set as the date for the auctioning of all lots in that ad-

the auctioning of all lots in that addition.

Rod McDonald, civic leader of the adjoining townsite, fraquedistely wired Senator Shortridge advising that the matter be held over until Congress convenes again in the fall to give the settlers an opportunity to take their case to President Coolidge. In reply to McDonald's wire to Senator Shortridge, the following telegram was received this morning by Mr. McDonald: "Replying to your August 2 telegram, have communicated with Secretary of Interior by telegram asking that departmental ruling be held up and matter of Ford townsite be reconsidered. Hope to be able to secure more favorable ruling. Have communicated with Congressman Barbour advising him of my action. He will no doubt co-operate with me along the same lines."

Legion Council

Organized by

MONROVIA, Aug. 8 .- The San Ga-

at the Legion Hall here last night,

Car Allocation Plan Approved by Vineyardists

ONTARIO, Aug. 5 .- At a meeting held here this afternoon in the Euclid Theater, attended by some 500 er some discussion, of the American

Railway Association's refrigerator car allocation plan which becomes effective the 19th inst.

The new plan was explained in detail by George C. Randall of Boston, who impressed on the growers and shippers the necessity for filing the car requirements for each week ten days prior to the time wanted. Those requisitions, he said, must be filed with Raiph L. Cason, joint railroad representative, who will establish offices in the Euclid Finance Building here, in order to obtain any cars for grape shipment, as rolling stock will positively not be allotted in any other manner this season. He also impressed upon shippers that this year they will be required to file proper bonds, issued by surety or bonding companies, covering grape shipments alone, before any cars will be allotted to them. These new bonds, he explained, will be acceptable on all roads and at all points in Californis.

Registration of Fresno Voters Breaks Record

PRESNO. Aug. 8 .- All records for ire broken this year, with a total of 48,151 registered for the August pilmary election it was announced today by Registrar Prior. The previous record was 44,947, which was recorded for the August primary election of 1924. Registration lagged durfing the early months of the year, but the period closed with a last-minute rush which swamped Prior's office to such an extent that it was not until today that checking of the registrations was completed.

The party segregation of voters showed Republicans leading by almost two to one with a total of 23,227, while other parties were shown as follows: Democrats, 14,851; Pre-bibilitors, 455; Progressives, 47; Socialists, 382, and 4199 declined to giate. 48,151 registered for the August pil-Lieutenant-Governor.

An invitation urging every Hawkeye now sojourning in Southern California to be at the picnic in Long Beach a week from Saturday is being broadcast by Joe Crail, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California. It is predicted that approximately 65,000 people will attend. Of that number, more than two-thirds live in Long Beach, it is claimed.

County headquarters will be maintained at various points in the park, and visitors will be expected to register at the headquarters for their respective counties. Coffee will be served at the park pavilion and picnickers are to provide their own

YOUTHFUL BENEDICT ACCUSED OF LARCENY

VISALIA. Aug. 5.—Married on July 30 and arrested on a charge of grand larceny a few days later. Fay Grove, 18-year-old Orange county youth has reason to doubt the old adage that all the world loves a lover. Driving to Porterwille from the South, in what was asserted to be a stolen car, the young man obtained a license in Visalia to wed "Dolores Smith" of Los Angeles, 19 years of age, giving his own age as 21. According to Sheriff Hill, officers have discovered that the boy's age is but 18, and the girl he married is not Dolores Smith, but Dorothy Hoskis, only 16. Returning south after their marriage, officers state that a car registered in the name of Mrs. H. Halderman of Tulare, recently reported stolen from the streets of Porterville, was found in Grove's possession at the time of his arrest in Southern California.

The DOLORE VICA NEADY W. VISALIA, Aug. 5.-Married on July

HORSE KICK NEARLY

OXNARD, Aug. 5.—H. R. Richards, waiter at the Oyster Losf Cafe for five years, was bidding his friends good-by today. He and his wife were leaving this afternoon for Sarasota, Fla., to claim their interest in the eatate left by Mrs. Richards's father, part of which, valued at \$200,000, was to be divided September 5 between Mrs. Richards, her sister, Mrs. L. B. Richards, and her mother, Mrs. Howard F. Johnson. The estate includes lands at Crescent Beach, Treasure Island and Bermuds Springs. The estate has been in litigation for some time and division will be a month from today. KILLS TRUCK DRIVER GLENDALE, Aug. 8 .- Three saddle horses that were being hauled through the streets of Glendale late yesterday in a motor truck became through the streets of Glendale late resterday in a motor truck became immanageable while passing along Colorado Boulevard and kicked the ide boards out of the truck. Neil McGraw, the driver of the truck, attempted to extricate the animals, when one of them kicked him below the heart and he was so seriously injured that he had to be treated at the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, where surgeons worked over him for several hours before he was pronounced out of danger.

BUCKNALL INJURED IN MISHAP AT PASADENA

John Neighbours, who has been a deputy sheri? at the Firence-avenue substation, has been transferred as head of the new substation at 10817 South Vermont avenue. This is one of the four new substations which has recently been opened by the Sheriff of Los Angeles county in an expansion ...ove to give adder police protection to various part: of the county. PASADENA, Aug. 5.-Charles B. PASADENA, Aug. 5.—Charles B. Bucknall, former deputy building inspector of Pasadena who was acquitted of manslaughter following the collapse of a street-stand here last New Year's Day, was seriously but probably not fatally injured today when he fell from the second story of the Crown City Lanufacturing Company's new building under construction at Green street and Vernon avenue. ACTS IN NEW CHARTER ward a revised city charter took den-nite shape today with the decision by the directors of the Chamber of Com-merce to undertake selection of thir-ty citizens as prospective members of a freeholders' committee of fifteen to draft a new or revised charter for submission to the people at as early a date as possible.

NEW HIGHWAY POPULAR

EXETER, Aug. 5.—An increasingly large number of automobiles laden with camp outfits is noted here since the opening of the Generals' Highway leading to the enlarged Sequois National Park. Fishing is allowed in all park streams, although the enlarged boundary, adding several hundred acres to the park, has placed the greater portion of favorite hunting ground for local sportsmen within the protected area. FROMISE FAIR EXHIBITS

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 5.—San

Fernando will enter the citrus and
other exhibits at the Los Angeles
county fair, Fomona, next month, according to Secretary Eldredge of the
Chamber of Commerce. Special emphasis will be given the display of
citrus fruit, as excellent Valencia
oranges are being packed now. Other
exhibits will include vegetables and
poultry.

the greater portion of favorite hunting ground for local sportsmen within the protected area.

DEBT ANIMOSITY OVERCOME
SANTA MONICA, Aug. 5.—That the ill feeling of Germany and Austria over war-debt reparation settlements has been almost dispelled by the work of American relief in both countries, was the substance of a talk by Dr. gibert Russell, president of Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, before the Santa Monica Bay District Optimists at the club's luncheon in Miramar Hotel.

BETTER FIREMEN SOUGHT
SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 5.—Chief of Police E. B. Rice is raising the membership qualifications of the San Fernando fire department and putting it on a competitive basis. Under the present system of depending mainly on volunteers the Chief feels that the service is not as efficient as it could be. A military ball will be given in September to raise funds to establish a recreation room and quarters for holding regular drills. A meeting will be held soon for the election of officers and organization of personnel.

FIRST RIBIER GRAPES SHIPPED FROM STATE BRING TOP PRICE

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 8.—Bringing as high as \$5.85 per lug box, and averaging \$4.16 for the lot, the first shipment of Melcher Ribier grapes ever made from California sold July 29 on the New York market realizing over twice as much as the other table varie

sale represented a net price to the grower of \$206.93 per ton in the vineyard. This Ribler shipment was made by Carl A. Melcher, Kern-

Melcher, who first recognized the com Ribler grape, and said to have had more experience with the Ril than any other grower, in reviewing the sale, spoke enthusiastic

quarters for the new bank if necessary. Arrangements with the national institution are understood to have been made in order to secure credit for ranchers who will take up land on the proposed irrigation project at San Quintin, south of Ensenada, on the West Coast. Reports from Mexitoo City indicate that President Calles is greatly pleased with the colonization work already carried out by Gov. Rodriguez in the Imperial Valley of Mexico and has given assurance of Pederal aid in developing new lands at San Quintin. ADVANCE QUOTATIONS OUT

Peach and Fig Growers Learn Amount of Initial Cash Payments to Be Made

PRESNO, Aug. 8.-Advance payments to growers of from 3 to 10 ents per pound on peaches and from 1 to 7 cents per pe e made by the California Peach and Fig Growers to

Santa Monica to Seek Funds for Advertising

BANTA MONICA, Aug. 8.—The campaign to be \$30,000 for carrying on the Greater Santa Monica Club's advertising program will start on the 17th inst., according to plans announced today at the campaign head-quarters. C. W. Lee, director of the drive, stated that the official operations will be well under for seventy-five workers will handle the actual fund solicitation.

Previous campaigns, according to seventy-five workers will handle the actual fund solicitation.

Previous campaigns, according to Lee, show a maximum of 250 subscribers, and the drive this year is aimed at swelling the support of what W. W. Bennett, the club's president, and members of the organization declare to be Sants Monica's most important investment opporturantity.

This city's high—publicity programs have been credited here with a heavy share in the bay district's rapid growth in population and prosperity.

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BEAT RAINY SEASON Valley Posts

SAN PERNANDO, Aug. 5 .- The installation of a sewer system on Harding street in order that paving work on that thoroughfare may start no later than November 1, next, acat the Legion Hall here last night, by sixteen Legion posts throughout the valley.

Clyde Ybung of El Monte was elected commander, and Melvin Sykes, also of El Monte, adjutant. They will serve until after the State convention at Susanville. Constitution snd by-laws were presented by a committee headed by E. F. Ziedell, commander of Monrovia Post, and tentatively approved for final adoption after the State conclave. The next meeting will be held here on the 27th inst.

The purpose of the new organization is to co-ordinate the Legion posts of the valley in a similar manner to the work now carried on by the Los Angeles County Interpost Council. cording to Street Superintendent F N. Hubbard and City Engineer E Brooks Currey. The city plans to get the street paved before the rainy season sets in and thereby save the usual trouble resulting from storm waters. Harding street is lower than waters. Harding street is lower than other near-by streets and when storm waters collect in the hills to the north of the city the residents in the vicinity of Harding have experienced trouble in maintaining lawns and eurbings. An inverted concave pavement will be laid which will carry the water off before it has time to collect in sufficient quantity to do damage.

HEARTWELL DENIES HE WILL RESIGN OFFICE LONG BEACH, Aug. 8 .- Report

circulated in Long Beach yesterday the State Board of Control, intends to resign because of ill health of his wife, were denied here today by Col. Heartwell. Col. Heartwell expressed surprise over the report, when it was called to his attention and declared he is at a loss to know how it could have started. Cov. Richardson, now summering in Long Beach, also expressed surprise over the report and declared Col. Hartwell had stated to him that he has no intention of resigning from his State post. Col. Heartwell left Long Beach for Sacramento, and will then go to Napa in time for a meeting of the Board of Control there Friday and Saturday. HOTEL RAID ATTEMPT GLENDALE, Aug. 8 .- The attempt of two heavily armed bandits to rob the Hotel Brand, 233½ South Brand Boulevard, last night falled when a squad of police officers, led by Police Chief Fraser, swooped down on the hotel in answer to a telephone call that had been turned in by Dr. Selby, a guest at the hotel. The bandits, one of whom carried two guns, and the other of whom was armed with one pistol, were attempting to force the door of the apartment in which Mrs. M. D. Sholler, the proprietor, had left a large sum of money that she had taken ir during the past two days, when Dr. Selby, MARINES TO ATTEMPT

the past two days, when Dr. Selby nearing the noise, approached. Or seeing the bandits he retreated to BAN DIEGO, Aug. S. (P)-Sc thing entirely new in the way of continental flying will be at-

BETTER FIREMEN SOUGHT

transcontinental flying will be attempted next week by Maj. Ross Rowell and Marine Gunner Michael Wodarcyk of the Marine Corps aviation group at North Island. The marine aviators are under orders to proceed from San Diego by rail Monday for Pensacols. Fis., procure two NB-type airplanes and fly ithem back to San Diego. As these planes, designed for training, have a flying radius of only two and a half hours before the gasoline supply is exhausted the transcontinental flight is expected to result in hops from one cornfield to another. GOV. SMITH APPROVES RETURN OF GOODWIN BANTA ANA, Aug. 8 .- Gov. of New York has approved the extra-dition of Philip A. Goodwir, actor and dition of Philip A. Goodwir, actor and priest of the America: Catholic Church, who is wanted here in connection with the death of Joseph J. Patterson, Los Angeles cond broker, according to a telegram received today by Sheriff Jernigan from officers who went to New York to return Goodwin. The officers will leave with Goodwin tomorrow, it was stated. Goodwin was arrested in New York two weeks ago at a vaudeville actor's club. Patterson's body was found in Santa Ana Canyon last March, His skull had been fractured and an attempt had been made to burn the body, authorities say.

NEW HAPPY GAP ROAD OPENED TO TRAVEL

NEW AVIATION STUNT

VISALIA, Aug. 8 .- The new road from the top of Happy Gap into Lake from the top of Happy Gap into Lake Sequoia is open for travel, according to reports from campers in the park, and except for a few days when it will be closed again to finish widening and grading, will be open continuously for the rest of this season. The completion of this road gives a good alternate route out of General Grant Park past Sequoia Lake, site of the Y.M.C.A. summer camp. The road construction has been in charge of Foreman Radley.

MINNESOTA PICNIC SUNDAY Former residents of Windon county, Minnesota, will hold a picnic Sunday at Sycamore Park. All Minnesota visitors in Southern California are invited.

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centive to growers to improve the quality of their fruit and it proved so successful that it was readopted

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SAN FERNANDO'S NEW

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 3.—San Pt. nando's new municipal band of of Albert Perfect, head of the Holly-wood Conservatory of Music, will give its first concert the latter part of the month, according to announcement made by the director at the regu-lar weekly rehearsal Tuesday eve-ning. The concert will be given in. Brand Park near the San Fernando Mission. Special music arranged by Mr. Perfect, who is an eminent com-poser, will be featured during the program.

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ndiana Visitor Abides Fret-ful Molar in Ride Across Continent VAN NUYS, Aug. 8 .- C. H.

Slosson, an auto tourist on his way to Los Angeles, stopped here today long enough to have a tooth pulled, and then went on to his destination. He halls from Muncie, Ind.
"The molar started to achie

the day I left Muncie, four weeks ago," he told the dentist. "It has ached in every town in every State as I have com West. Each time I started fo a .dentist, the pain suddenly would stop. The tooth has fooled me that way for about two scores of times. Today it fell to throbbing to best the band. As soon as I headed for a dental chair, it again sud-denly stopped. This time I fooled the tooth instead of letting it kid me again."

Slosson says he hopes to enjoy California. Ever since he left Muncie he says he has had a miserable time. All because of the erratically aching tooth.

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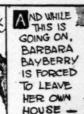














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Who would invest some money in a
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HAVE LARGE high class sales force, office, etc. Want selling proposition. Club membership or subdivision of sales. Address ROX 189, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

BUSINESS man, 32, experienced all branches light manufacturinx and distribution, now wishes to connect with going concern where ac. icea and investment are southed. Full 254, Times Office.

GROCERY OR DRY GOODS S. DOX 254, Times Office.

GROCERY OR DRY GOODS STORE wanted, with liv. rms. Exch. my \$4000 equity in poultry ranch. \$90 chickens, 250 acres. 5-rm. house, D. THOMSON, box 412, Corona Callf.

IF you want to sell your business quickly & quietly, any size, call us. PACIFIC, RUSINESS EXC. TI. 278.

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PARDWARE store wanted in est. location. Owners only. Address ?
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LEGAL NOTICES-

AFTER July 9 I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife. Kate Goluber. JOHN 7. TELLS OF KIDNAPING Schwarzen Bacieric Businesses. CHANGE Effect. Aug. 2, 1926.

I HAVE gold my interest in the business of 1253 W. 6th st. Please present bills at the above address before August 12th. A. MILLER.

WILL not be responsible for any contraction. fore August 12th. A. MILLER.

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TOO LATE—
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BHOE store thriving community GL
1797, 158 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

Prompt Service "How to Sell" tells of a drummer going into a restaurant andhin two minutes having his
dinner pleged before him. A pepery old gentlemar who had been wa! 'ng a quarter of an hour for his order. inquired: "How in his craer, inquired: Row in thunder do you get such service as that? Do you own the place? "Oh, no," replied the drummer "It's just a little system I'm trying c"t. The last time I made this town I came in here and left my order. This is it."—[Exchange.

Mr. Levy came home one day and found his wife in the act it giving their son three quarters. "Mommer, mommer," he cried sxcitedly. "You should give it three quarters to the baby! Such estrawagance will ruin me!"
"No. popper," safe his wife soothingly, "It pleases him. I set him put them in the gas meter. He thinks it's a bank."—[Exchange.

change. The Inappropriate Olive Senator Wheeler had been talking, at a dinner in Butte, about Teapot Dome and Mosul and certain Oklahoma Indian land leases. He ended with a chuckle: "How strange it is that the olive should be the emblem of peace—the olive, which contains oil?"—[Exchange.

DRY FORCE WILL GET NEW MEN

Prohibition Squad to be Augmented by Operatives With Unlimited Scope

Within two weeks the Federal proibition force in Southern Califora will be augmented by a squad of fifteen new operatives whose authority of search and seizure will be exity of search and seizure will be ex-tended to the sea as well as land, and who will be acting under in-structions to spare nothing to wipe dut rum-running.

Members of the new hand-picked battalion will be known as inspec-tors of customs, but in reality they are prohibition agents whose scope of activities is not limited by ter-rain boundaries.

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The new thrust at rum-running
was brought about by Gen. Lincoln
C. Andrews, dry car of the United
States, before he departed for his European trip and, according to Federal
officials, was designed to complete
Gen. Andrews's plan to correlate the
law enforcement effectiveness of the
prohibition, customs and coast guard
branchea of the Treasury Department.

wire for information on the matter in which he referred them to Maj. Wilcox.

Gen. Butler said in his telegram: "Confer with Maj. Wilcox at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios who will give you full details concerning Marine Corps contract."

At the meeting this was accepted as an admissior that the marines were signed to a contract with the motion-picture company.

Butler's telegram was in answer to a wire sent by N. J. Kendall, attorney for the protective organization, in which the marine chief's attention was called to the fact that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company had announced that they had signed a contract for the exclusive use of the Marine Corps under his command for one year.

The film workers' association meeting was attended by more than 300 war veterans. William V. Sullivan, chairman of the employment committee of the Disabled 'eterans of the World War, assured the gathering the co-operation of his organization. He attacked the right of any officer to rent out the services of the Army or Navy or Marine Corps. Sullivan declared that he will carry the fight to Washington and to Congress if necessary.

NOVELIST

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She Was Stolen in Russia on Mysterious Trip

Revealing a mysterious trip which she made to Russia in 1909, hte dr-tails of which she cannot disclose for another ten years, Elinor Glyn last night gave the third and last Inst night gave the third and last address of a series of talks at the Ambassador Hotel for the benefit of the Assistance League to provide money for a new day nursery home. The novelist spoke to a capacity crowd on the Parrott porch of the hotel and delighted her audience with her account of the msytery, 10-mance and glamour of the old courier of prewar Ruesia.

Mine. Glyn told of her arrival in Russia just in time to be present at the funeral of a member of the court, during which she dressed as a widow as did other feminine members of the royal circle and then stool.

VIOLINIST VICTIM OF BREAKDOWN

Gregor Cherniavsky Died

his family as disappointment and worry over his domestic life resulted



KIDNAPING

which is a seeming the noor ignited in the sixty-third assembly some unknown manner damaged the Ray F. Chesley garage at 301 Baker avenue, Bell, last night with an estimated loss of \$50,000. A raging interest in the city.

timated loss of \$50,000. A raging inferno followed the explosion of sevcral automobile tanks of gasoline.
Several ne wears, a service car and
a large amount of stock and fixtures
were destroyed and several other cars
damaged.

Employees were engaged in cleaning the floors with gasoline when the
center of the structure suddenly
burst into flames. Firemen and apparatus from Maywood were sumnoned to assist the Bell company.
The firemen succeeded in confining
the blaze to the central portion of
the building.
Stock stored on a balcony was destroyed when the flames-swept up the
walls and set the balcony and celling ablaze.
Two firemen were temporarily overcome while fighting the fire.
The building, a one-story modern
brick structure, built about three
years ago, is owned by A. G. Balley,
405 South Hill street. Chesley, the
occupant, conducts the Ford agency
in Bell.

res ars ago, is owned by A. G. Bailey, ars ago, is owned by A. G. Bailey, is South Hill street. Chesley, the cupant, conducts the Ford agency a Bell. | Apparese Youth Unhappy, So He Refuses to Live | Water needs of the San Gabriel Valley were detailed at Baldwin Park yesterday noon, when W. E. Evans, candidate for the Republican nomination in the Ninth Congress District race, addressed a meeting of business men. Enforcement of all laws, including the Eighteenth Amendment, was urged last night, when Evans addressed members of the Men's Brotherhood at Belliflower. a widow as did other feminine members of the royal circle and then stood for hours in front of the bier holding lighted candies. The writer also related how she was kidnaped when she returned to warsaw, stripped of her jewelry, and then rescued by a Warsaw policeman, who she believes saved her life inasmuch as she is convinced the kidnapers intended to kill her, she said.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

from Illness Caused by Worry, Family Holds

What was described by members of this family as disappointment and worry over his domestic life resulted in a nervous breakdown which brought on the death of Gregor C h ern i a vsk. and the brown Los Angeles violinist a nd will stand will stand brown which brown Los Angeles violinist is a nd music teacher, who died wednesday while v i s i t i n g his brother, Alex Cherniavsky, also a noted musicalan, in Toronto, Can.

GREGOR Mr. and Mrs.

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The Lorens Heights Club and other processing the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, "Motley Film, prominent banker and mason, yesterday announced his "whole-hearted indorsement of the most logical man in California for the suggests the hero of one of the books of Horatio Aliger. Under the legist Association of los Angeles has indorsed Attorney Arthur Alber as a candidate for the State Assembly from the sixty-third District, it was announced to a horatic line hero of one of the books of the man in California for the logical man in California for L

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BY FLAMES

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Floors Ignites Causing
Damage of \$50,000

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sections of Los Angeles, is one of the largest in the city.

"Gov. Richardson has kept his pledges. He has done all that he promised, a record seldom achieved by men in public office," today declared Mrs. Harriet W. Works, well-known Republican and ardent supporter of the Governor.

"I particularly like the consistent way in which he has handled the budget. California's school system is splendidly established, and is one of the finest in the country. Surely 60 per cent of the entire budget for the schools is a generous allotment, and the criticism of Supt. Wood has no real basis, as the schools have been adequately and successfully provided for.

"It is to California's advantage to re-elect Gov. Richardson, so that he may have four nore years to continue the work which he has so well begun," stated Mrs. Works.

Water needs of the San Gabriel

then rescued by a Warsaw policeman, who she believes saved her lifa inasnuch as she is convinced the kidnapors intended to kill her, she said

CANADIAN ARRESTED

ON FEDERAL CHARGE

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Trend of Political Thought and Action

by asserting that, whatever the outcome of the forthcoming primary election, no one man or set of men within the Democratic party would dictate the personnel of the delegation which will attend the Democratic national convention in 1928. Without mentioning names, the speaker excorlated those Democrats of the State who decline to able by the recent action of the Fresno confer-

MRS. HCG OF PIONE FAMILY

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HERWICK DIVORCE ON TR

Oil Millionaire Makes Surprising Disclosed Testimony Against Wife

Trial of the bitterly-contested suit for divorce between Herwick, millionaire oil operator, and his wife, Ariel R. Herwick, terday before Presiding Judge Albert Lee Stephens, with a by frequent surprising disclosures, charges and counter-charge

terday before Presiding Judge Albert Lee Stephens, with a by frequent surprising disclosures, charges and counter-charged the Herwick, who was on the stand wing and electrical most of the afternoon, revealed that it was not until 1923, after he and it was not disclosed to having been called out of the San Diego Jail, where he was serving a fifty-day sentence for having liquor in his car, to San Francisco, by detectives whom he had employed to watch Mrs. Herwickes in a watch upon an spartenent-house, which he observed his wife enter late at night, with a Los Angeles motor salesman.

CAUSES ARREST

When they failed to emerge during the night, he said, he swore out a warrant for their arrest on a statutory charge, and after searching the apartment in which he said they had been living together for several days, he had the couple taken in the police station, where they were held under bail of \$1000 each. The outcome of this incident was not disclosed, as Judge Stephens took an adjournment at that point in Herwick's recital.

Herwick also related the story of his rise to fortune in Los Angeles. He came to this city in 1913, he said, after several years spent, with indifferent success, in the sign-paint-

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BY JULIA HARPMAN

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